

CROSLLEY

A NEW SWIFT, SAFE AND
FAR MORE ECONOMICAL
MEANS OF TRANSPORTA-
TIONDUE VERY SOON
FAR EAST MOTORS
KowloonDollar T.T. in Hongkong Telegraph
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The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 10453

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FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1941.

日四十月四

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GILMAN'SREVERSES ADMITTED BY
IRAQIS: RASCHID ALI
SAID TO BE IN FLIGHT

VICHY, MAY 8 (REUTER).—THOUGH CLAIMING THAT IRAQI AIRCRAFT HAD CONTINUED BOMBING HABBANIYAH, THE IRAQI HIGH COMMAND ADMITS THAT THEIR TROOPS, WHICH HAVE BEEN "BESIEGING" THE BRITISH CAMP, HAVE BEEN FORCED BY INTENSE BRITISH BOMBING TO RETIRE TO BETTER STRATEGIC POSITIONS.

TOBRUK DEFENCE
HOLDS OUT

Nazi Troops Slaughtered

By IAN YINDRICH
Special to the "Telegraph"

BESIEGED AT TOBRUK, May 8 (UP).—On May 3 the British Imperial troops repulsed onrushing hooded German infantry who were carrying flame-throwers and supported by tanks. The tanks were towing flame-throwing apparatus, and they did their best to smoke out the Australians manning the concrete underground defence posts.

Extending
Nazi-Vichy
Agreement

VICHY, May 8 (Reuter).—Further agreements with Germany are forecast by the Vichy news agency, commenting on Admiral Darlan's agreement with the Nazis.

"Without exaggerating hopes which may be aroused," says the agency, "it is permissible to forecast that this is only the first hurdle which will safely be crossed on the road, opened by Admiral Darlan."

Arrest of De Gaulle's

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Moscow Radio reports from Vichy that 130 people have been arrested in Marseilles by order of Admiral Darlan on the accusation of enlisting Frenchmen into General de Gaulle's army.

Lindbergh Thought
To Be Pro-German

NEW YORK, May 8 (Reuter).—Sixty-three per cent. of Americans who are familiar with Colonel Lindbergh's views—and these are three in every five—disagree with them, but even so 60 per cent. of them think that America should stay out of the war.

Of those who agree with Colonel Lindbergh—24 per cent. of those who know his views—95 per cent. say "Stay Out." Thirteen per cent. are undecided about Colonel Lindbergh. Many Americans are of the opinion that Lindbergh is pro-German.

These figures are taken from the result of the latest Gallup Public Opinion test poll.

British Statement On
Battle Of Atlantic

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Figures of the sinkings of British ships given by Senator Vandenberg before the Senate Committee yesterday were stated in high official circles in London to-day to be incorrect. Even if they were correct they would give a totally false picture of the seriousness of the situation, it is stated.

Vessels carrying fully finished munitions of war are naturally provided with the greatest possible protection available, and the percentage of such vessels sunk therefore is less than that of vessels carrying less precious but almost equally vital supplies such as steel and food.

This proves that adequate convoy escorts keep the losses to a minimum. But it is pointed out that the tonnage position must be regarded as a whole. While aeroplanes and tanks are

Accurately placed artillery shells by the defenders set fire to the entire German equipment. The opinion prevails that the Germans are experiencing a shortage of water. It is reported that some Nazi prisoners savagely swallowed their water rations when they were brought in.

The Australians defending the outer defence ring highly praised the British artillerymen, asserting that they had demolished truckload after truckload of the attacking German infantry, their bodies being thrown into the air as the shells made direct hits.

Suez Canal Raided

CAIRO, May 8 (Reuter).—For two hours during last night, enemy aircraft raided the Suez Canal zone, states a communique issued by the Egyptian Ministry of the Interior. Some damage was caused to state railways, telegraphs and telephones, but there were no casualties. Anti-aircraft guns were in action.

Egypt The Next Target

CANBERRA, May 8 (Reuter).—Foreboding that the next German-Italian critical attack would be against Egypt, the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. A. W. Fadden, declared that the defence of the British Isles and Suez is now of paramount importance. Since the evacuation of Greece, the Empire has been concentrating tried troops in Egypt, whose defence must be backed to the limit by Australia's productive capacity. The moment had come for the supreme effort.

Petain Having
A Rest

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—The report that Marshal Petain has gone to Vichy to confer with Admiral Darlan on the conclusion of the latest negotiations in Paris is denied in reliable circles, says a Vichy dispatch to the German news agency.

The Marshal is staying at his estate at Villeneuve, near Cannes, until the end of the week, it is stated.

The communique also admits that the R.A.F. bombed the town of Fallujah and Ramadi in addition to the Baghdad railway station.

Telegraphic communication between Iraq and Syria has been severed since Wednesday night, says a Beirut message.

The Baghdad radio is much weaker to-day. It is understood that the transmitter has been removed from its usual position in the Royal Palace.

BAGHDAD AIRPORT ATTACKED

CAIRO, May 8 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. bombed the Baghdad airport on Wednesday and damaged buildings and the aerodrome road, according to an R.A.F. communique.

It states that violent explosions occurred when direct hits were obtained on the magazine at Washash near Baghdad. Military buildings were hit.

Bombs were dropped on dispersed aircraft at Hanadi.

British troops occupying high ground in the Habbaniyah area met little opposition except for occasional sniping.

Hostile forces east of the British positions were heavily attacked.

Raschid Ali In Flight?

CAIRO, May 8 (Reuter).—Raschid Ali, leader of the Iraqi coup d'etat, has hurriedly left Baghdad after a public demonstration against his movement according to Egyptian newspaper reports from Baghdad. The former Foreign Minister of Iraq, Tewfik Suwaidi Bey, is stated to have left Baghdad by air from Amman in order to meet the Regent, Abdul Ilah.

War Minister At Ankara

ANKARA, May 8 (UP).—The Iraq Minister of War arrived here at 11 a.m. by train through Syria, but was not welcomed by the Turkish Government because Turkey has not yet recognized the Iraq Government.

Rome Report

ROME, May 8 (UP).—The "Giornale d'Italia" to-day prints an Iraq war communique stating that three British Wellington bombers at noon Wednesday bombed Baghdad, killing a man and two women and children and wounding two Iraqi soldiers.

Radio Rome announced that the Iraq Government has protested against the bombing of Baghdad, declaring it to be an open city.

CONTINENT
RAIDED

Direct Hits By R.A.F.

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Rolling billows of smoke which even travelled some miles out to sea obscured the countryside as R.A.F. raiders left Saint Nazaire region after last night's successful attack on two large oil refineries and oil storage plants there.

According to the Air Ministry, the first bombs found their targets and the following aircraft saw great fires suddenly appear while the great chimneys of the refinery toppled over one by one. In the raid on Bergen, good visibility enabled the aircraft to make perfect runs over the target and carry out precision bombing.

U.S. To Call Up
More Men

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—Service officials said to-day that they are planning to recommend to President Roosevelt to call up during July approximately 1,000,000 men for registration, who have reached their 21st birthdays since last October.

French-Thai Peace

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—The Peace Treaty between Thailand and Indo-China was signed in Tokyo at 10 o'clock this morning, Japan time, according to a Vichy dispatch to the German news agency.

To Fight Or Not Is
Question Before U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reuter).—After Mr Churchill's victory in the House of Commons which created considerable satisfaction here, discussion in all sections now centres on what the United States must do in the very near future.

R. A. F. Score
On Convoy
Middle East Raids

CAIRO, May 7 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. attacked a convoy in the Mediterranean, directly hitting two merchantmen, one being left smoking, and both had lists. An enemy aircraft was shot down into the sea.

In Libya the R.A.F. heavily and successfully raided military objectives at Benghazi and landing grounds at Benina and Derna.

At Berka, a hangar was hit and two aircraft on the ground were destroyed. In Abyssinia Italian columns and positions near Amba Alagi were bombed. The Gondar landing ground was attacked by five French aircraft.

More Direct
Hits On Nazi
Battleships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

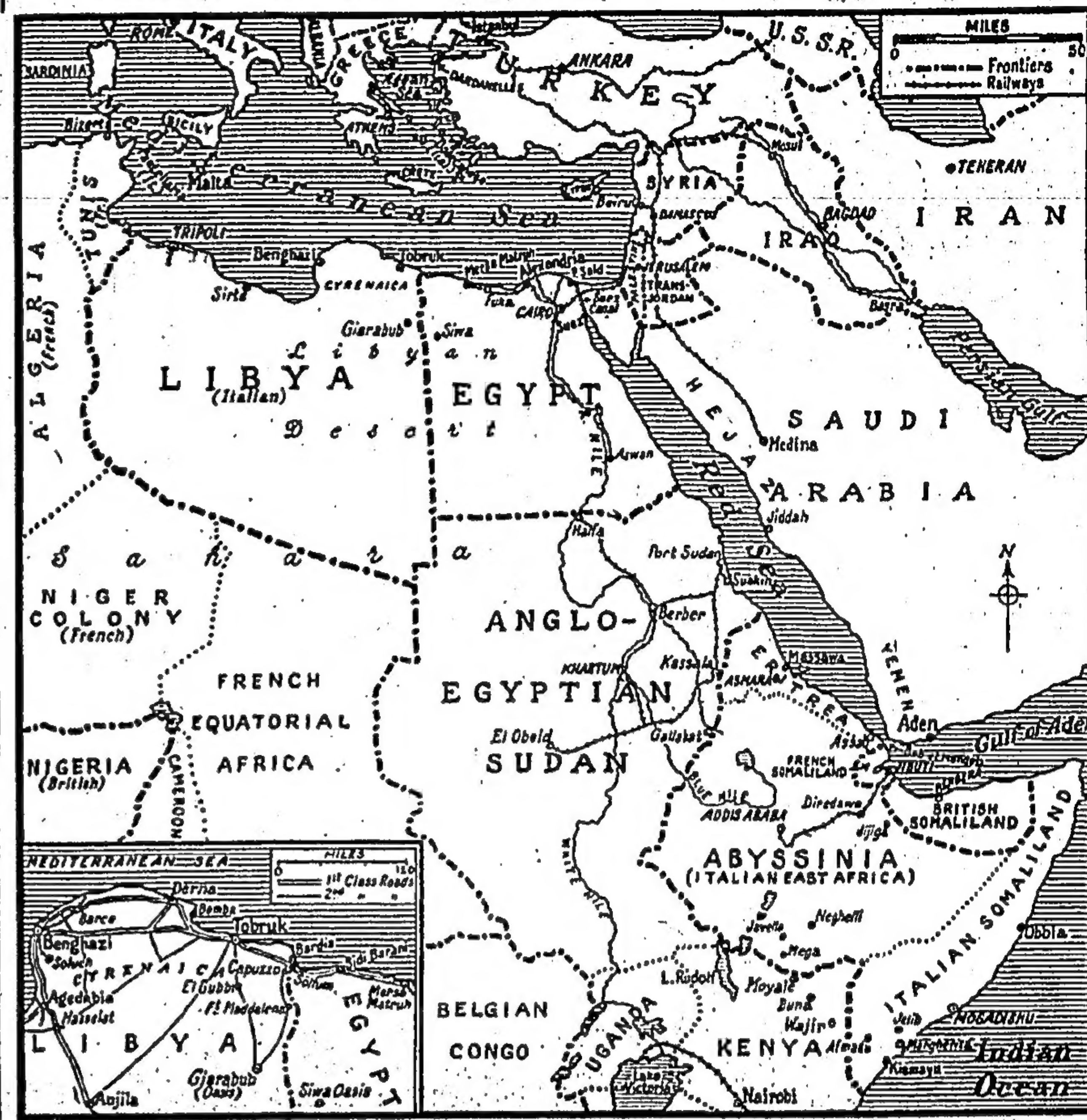
LONDON, May 8 (UP).—The Air Ministry to-day announced that a very heavy armour-piercing bomb burst immediately forward of the funnel of the German battle-cruiser Gneisenau, which is in the drydock at Brest, and that another equally heavy bomb burst on the fore part of the Scharnhorst which is moored to the jetty, causing "a large and brilliant explosion which lit up the ship."

The announcement added, "There were bursts of near misses beside both ships which may have done further substantial damage."

U. S. Export Controls

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—The War Department has asked Congress to extend the export controls to the Philippines and all other territories and possessions including the Panama Canal.

Middle East—Important War Theatre

NAZI AIR
LOSSES
MOUNTING

12 Fighters Downed

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—The German air force lost 12 fighters to-day following the report of the loss of 24 enemy bombers on Wednesday night.

An Air Ministry communique issued to-night states that there has been considerable air activity off the south and southeast coasts between British and German fighters in which ten enemy planes were shot down and one R.A.F. fighter is missing although the pilot is safe.

Two more enemy fighters were destroyed by anti-aircraft gunfire. No reports have been received of any bombs being dropped.

R.A.F. Successes

LONDON, May 8 (UP).—Twenty-four raiders were shot down last night which was almost double the number of the previous night, while, a considerable number of raiders were damaged and possibly destroyed.

It is estimated that the Luftwaffe lost 100 airmen.

During the first seven nights of the month, 74 raiders were shot down compared with 87 during the entire month of April. Additionally, fighters and anti-aircraft guns accounted for 100 enemy aircraft.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Negus Will
Continue To
Aid Britain

ADDIS ABABA, May 8 (Reuter).—The Emperor of Abyssinia has offered the British Government the use of his forces for any front required.

This is repeated by Haile Selassie himself in the first interview he has given since his return to his capital after five years of exile.

Outlining his home programme, he said that he was determined to re-establish Christian ethics in Government. Intensive educational, agricultural and social development schemes would be inaugurated. He hoped that the British Government would grant a loan to carry out his plans. The loan would be repaid from the mining of gold.

Leave For Far
East Reservists

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Steps are being taken to relieve reservists in the Far East.

Mr Robert Morrison, in the House of Commons to-day, drew attention to the fact that reservists called up at the beginning of the war and serving in the Far East, had had no home leave since and asked whether the Admiralty would arrange, as opportunity offered, that the men be transferred to duties nearer home.

Captain A. U. H. Hudson, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, in a written answer, agreed.

LATEST

Armed Robbery
Frustrated

An attempted armed robbery at the Man Chang Knitting Factory, Shamshulpo last night was frustrated when the master of the factory, assisted by foks, struggled with the intruders and seriously injured two of them. One of the foks was stabbed in the arm.

According to a police report, three men entered the first floor of the knitting factory about 10 o'clock and demanded the keys of the safe. Resistance by the master of the factory and a foki was offered and later other foks joined in and a struggle ensued.

Two of the alleged robbers were seriously injured when they were hit over the head, but the third man escaped.

Confused Reaction To
Stalin's New Move

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—World comment on the dramatic change in the U.S.S.R. which has brought M. Stalin for the first time into a public and official capacity as Chairman of the Council of the People's Commissars has been confused and uninformative, says "Reuters" Diplomatic Correspondent.

Berlin and Rome in particular have hesitated to voice an opinion or indulge in speculation on the change, while Tokyo on the other hand has gone somewhat to the other extreme, and newspapers and spokesmen vied with each other in emphasising the importance of M. Stalin's appointment and stressing how favourably they believe it was bound to react on Japanese-Soviet relations which were so recently consolidated by the Neutrality Pact.

American reaction has been more objective. A number of American newspapers held that the emergence of M. Stalin marks the presence of

a grave situation confronting the Soviet Union, necessitating machinery for quick decisions of probably major importance.

Moscow broadcast the appointment without a word of comment. It is worth recalling, however, that on May Day the Soviet Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Timoshenko, in his Order of the Day to the Red Army, declared: "The Red Army is ready to offer an annihilating rebuff to any encroachment on the part of Imperialists upon the interests of the Soviet state and the Soviet people."

This emphasis on the interests of the state and the people is very significant.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Don't tell me you didn't smoke when you were a girl, mother!—what did you do whenever you felt you couldn't live another minute without a cigarette?"

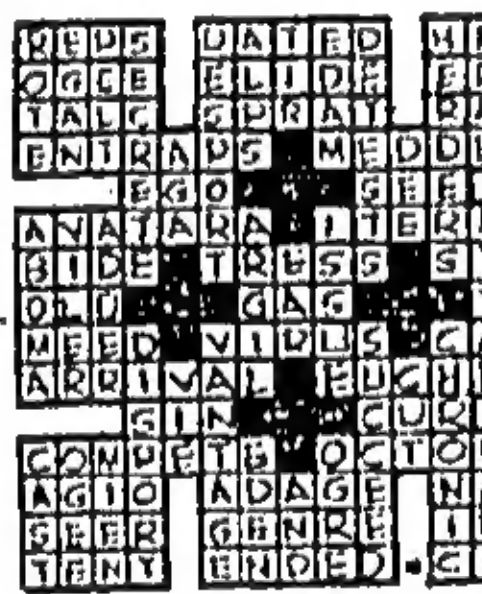
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

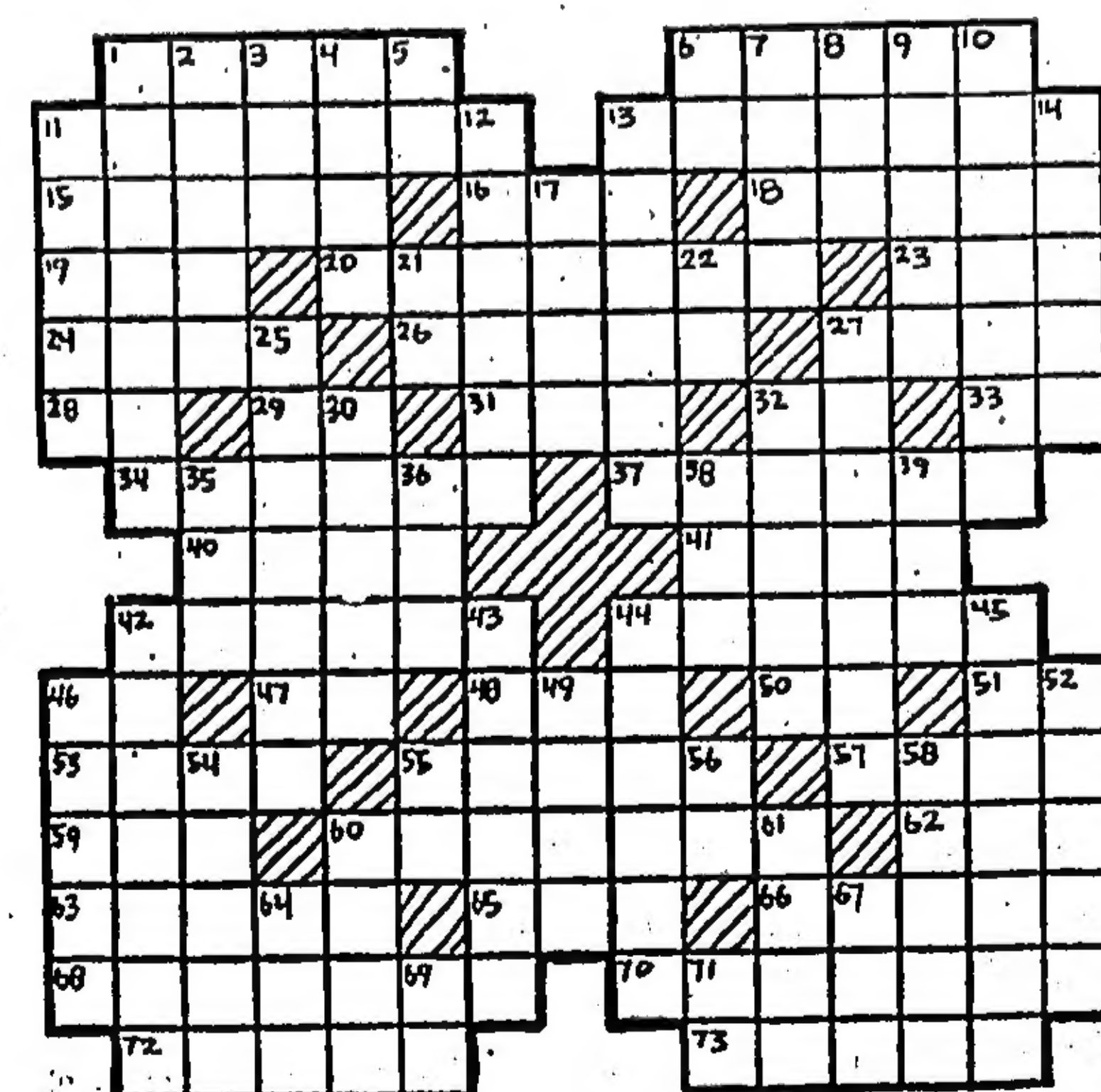
ACROSS

- 1—Western Indian
- 2—Hymn
- 3—Indirect proof
- 4—Leprosy
- 5—Placed cloth
- 6—Jury
- 7—Vehemently
- 8—In addition
- 9—Precious stone
- 10—Vegetable
- 11—Girl's name
- 12—Grow
- 13—Belgian
- 14—Swallow bird
- 15—Exclamation
- 16—Procure
- 17—You
- 18—Of (French)
- 19—Almost
- 20—Piercy horror
- 21—Mark of Wudu
- 22—Medicinal plant
- 23—Vibration
- 24—Thriver
- 25—Man's nickname
- 26—Falcon bird
- 27—Organ of hearing
- 28—Until
- 29—Width of "M"
- 30—Ward
- 31—Back of neck
- 32—Deavour
- 33—White fire
- 34—Illuminated
- 35—Merry time
- 36—Strange



DOWN

- 1—Bellet
- 2—Powdered rocks
- 3—Years of life



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CONCLUDING the epic story of the BRAVE HIGHLANDERS OF THE "51st"

The last act of the drama of the retreat from the Somme by one battalion of the Gordons in France in June, 1940, is reached. All around them was in confusion, but they, though fighting now in isolated units cut off from their supplies and their companions, had but one thought—to do their duty till their last ammunition was gone.

6. Gordons Fought As St Valery Was Blazing

St Valery was ablaze. Its streets were crowded with refugees and troops. Thousands of stragglers still poured along the road on the top of the cliffs.

Part of the battalion was defending a chateau. It was filled with men, many of them wounded. The medical officer set out with an ambulance to take some of them back to St Valery, but he had not gone half-a-mile when a bomb landed near his car. He is believed to have been killed.

As no more ambulances were available, a truck had to be used to take the remainder of the wounded back to the town. A truck, however, was likely to be machine-gunned or shelled. So with much ingenuity the stretcher-bearers transformed the truck into an ambulance. They procured a large white table cloth from the chateau. It was spread over the side of the truck. Then with red eiderdown they made a large red cross.

They succeeded in getting through.

All the way back across the Bresle and the Bethune the stretcher-bearers and M.O. worked heroically to get the wounded back in face of almost insuperable difficulties. One party with an ambulance reached Fe-camp and only escaped two minutes before the Germans entered the town. They made their way to Le Havre, where the wounded were taken off.

Nothing reflected the spirit of the battalion more than the fortitude of the wounded. They knew that the odds against their getting away were tremendous.

Perhaps the words of Sgt. Pettigrew of the transport, who handled many of them, form the best tribute—"They all had cheery faces. There was no moaning. Their only thought was that they had done something before they had been got. The severely wounded were

wonderful. There was not a murmur among them. And the M.O. did his part of the business."

★ ★ ★

The remnant of the battalion was still fighting against overwhelming odds. The end of their heroic resistance, however, was only a few hours away. Promised supplies of ammunition had failed to arrive. The men were worn out by marching and want of sleep and food. But their spirit was still undaunted.

German tanks had swept up through Rouen and along the Seine. They were at the very gates of St Valery, where the streets were packed with French and British transport and seething masses of straggling troops and refugees. The German artillery had come within range of the town, which was soon ablaze.

Through the congestion the battalion transport, which had been separated from the unit for about eight hours, was trying to establish contact. Only four trucks with the reserve food supply and the Bren gun carrier were left.

In farmhouses and woods several miles from the town, the Gordons were making their last stand on the morning of June 11. Each company was now fighting as a separate unit.

At their head on a motor cycle rode Lt Hay seeking a way through the crowded streets to reach the men with food. In the end he got into open country and drove against the swarm of refugees. German tanks could be seen in the distance, and shells were falling all around.

Still he pressed on and reached the battalion, only to share the fate of most of them and become a prisoner of war.

★ ★ ★

All the trucks, however, did not get through. In one narrow street in St Valery the Bren gun carrier was jammed in the traffic behind a huge motor lorry. By the time he had extricated his carrier, Sgt. Preston had lost touch with the others. As he sought another exit from the town he met Sgt. Littlejohn with one of the trucks.

Sgt. Littlejohn told him that the Division had been surrounded and the order was "every man for himself."

Some of the men had managed to get clear and make their way to St Valery and Le Havre.

Turning his carrier, Sgt. Preston made for the harbour but found it in flames. So he set out eastward along the cliff, picking up some men belonging to another regiment on the way.

After searching the cliffs for half the night for a place where they could get down to the shore they eventually reached Veules, where they destroyed the carrier. Sgt. Preston scrambled down the face of the cliff and swam out to a small rowing boat which he brought back to the beach.

With his crew and the men he had picked up he rowed out to a steamer lying some distance offshore.

★ ★ ★

Dive-bombers were constantly attacking the ships waiting to take the men off, and they saw one vessel hit by a heavy bomb. It sank in a few minutes.

It became impossible for ships to approach the shore because German artillery was now mounted on the cliffs. But the ship which they had boarded remained in the vicinity all day and all night picking up survivors.

The fire from the shore became so hot, however, that a destroyer raced along the coast laying down a smoke screen.

On the morning of June 13 they sailed for Southampton.

★ ★ ★

There is a postscript to this story. While the battalion was retreating towards St Valery, reinforcements were being rushed from England. They reached Cherbourg too late, and were sent back to Southampton. Actually they crossed the Channel again and were brought back a second time.

With these reinforcements the battalion has been re-formed in Scotland. To-day it is on guard on the coast, watching for the threatened invasion. It is waiting for the day when it can repay the Germans for St Valery.

In the 51st are Seaforth's, Argyll and Sutherlands, Cameron's, Gordons, the Black Watch—the cream of the Highland regiments. They draw their men from the mountains, from the Gaelic-speaking west coast, from the granite country of Aberdeen, from the wooded hills of Perth, and from the back streets of Glasgow and Dundee.

It did not need a fiery cross to bring these men at the run to join the new 51st. They have trained and drilled as only men with a calling in their hearts and a rendezvous to make can drill and train.

The 51st has a rendezvous with the Hun—and is praying that it will be very soon!

THE END

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U.S. AND THE WAR

THERE are increasing signs that the United States is swiftly moving towards belligerent action on behalf of the democracies against the Axis Powers. Not only are President Roosevelt's henchmen—Colonel Stimson, Colonel Knox, Mr Cordell Hull and leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives—demanding action by the country which may lead directly to open conflict with Hitler, but these demands are receiving the approval of the majority of America's influential newspapers.

The United States has already taken certain steps which, if Hitler was quite certain of his position, would have been sufficient to have called for a show-down by this time. The Cash and Carry Bill, the Lend and Lease measure and the frantic efforts of the United States to arm herself are all directed against Hitler and his colleagues. Germany has since issued a warning that any ships found carrying materials to Britain, no matter what flag it flies, will be subject to attack by U-boats or aeroplanes. It is this challenge which the Administration at Washington desires to accept by the use of the American navy for conveying work.

To Britain and her empire, now waging a desperate struggle against the powerful Nazi war machine, America's growing weight of public opinion in favour of intervention comes as a great stimulant. More and more it is felt that such a step would not only turn the scales definitely against the Axis, but would do much to stabilise the situation in the Far East. The strength of Japan's alliance with the Axis may very soon be tested to the full, and if Japan shows herself to be more prudent than adventurous, it will come as no great surprise.

Japan has not only been compromised by her long-drawn war with China, but her inability to end that campaign has given Britain and the United States valuable time to strengthen their defensive resources in the Far East. Neither is it likely that the Japanese, as a nation, have very much stomach to cross swords with the western democracies. Only those wholly blind to realities would be bold enough to suggest that Britain and the United States together, could not successfully wage a war on more than one front; and so far as the Orient is concerned, the point is given added emphasis in the knowledge that



Author of "The Good Companions," "Adam in Moonshine" and other novels, Mr Priestley has for some time past conducted a regular broadcast commentary for the B.B.C.

WAR MAKES DEMOCRACY

By J. B. Priestley

During the war of 1914-1918 it was confidently predicted that class distinctions would rapidly disappear and that the end of the war would see Britain far more democratic and equalitarian. This prophecy was not fulfilled. There were, of course, many changes after 1918, notably in the status of women, but the real democracy and the equalitarian society we had been promised did not appear. There was one good reason why that war could not change the structure of our society, and that was that although it demanded prodigious efforts on the part of all the countries engaged in it and sacrificed millions of lives, it was still not the "total war" that we know now. It took all the young men away to serve in the armies, and set young women new tasks, such as driving lorries or working on the land, but the general structure of society remained what it was. When the young men, too weary to begin agitating for reforms, returned to civil life in 1919, they found all the familiar old compartments and divisions of our social life waiting for them. Nothing had happened during the four and a half years to break down those stout old partitions.

Everyone Is In It

But now we are in a "total war", in which nobody is recognised as being outside the combatant zone, where there is no civilian life in the old sense. Whether we like it or not, we are all up to the neck in the war. The result is that a kind of unplanned and unheralded revolution is taking place before our very eyes, simply because the constant gearing up of our war effort demands more and more changes. These are, of course, changes for wartime only, and I do not say that most of them will survive the war. But I am even more certain that the pre-war structure of our society cannot be restored when peace comes. The changes have gone too far for that. Many of the barriers are down for good.

It must be admitted that in the earlier stages of evacuation, there was perhaps more misunderstanding created among the classes than understanding. This was partly due to the failure to appoint liaison officers, preferably sensible women with experience as social workers, to interpret the guests, usually women from the poorer quarters of the big cities, and their hostesses, often middle-class people in small towns and villages, to each other. Although this general shake-up of the popula-

China holds a key position in any such conflict.

Japan must be regarded America's ever-closer alliance with the democracies with growing apprehension; events in the future may well force her to repudiate the Axis, for the alternative, open warfare with Britain and the United States, can be anything but consoling to her.

tion was bound to produce a good deal of friction, I have a feeling that far more good than harm will have been done in the end by evacuation, that we shall come out of this war a people possessing far more self-knowledge and tolerance than we had when we went into it.

Then again, young children have been evacuated from the big cities and spread all over Britain. In many instances, such children are being cared for by women who up to now have known little about the class of folk to which these children belong. I write "belong" but it would be more accurate to write "belonged," in the past tense, because these children are now in surroundings quite foreign to their parents, and acquiring habits unknown in their former homes. All this must produce some very profound changes.

Workers' Mobilisation

But evacuation and billeting only represent the beginning of this transformation of our national life. There is, of course, the army, which is calling upon young men from all classes, throwing them together, and keeping them in close contact. We had that, however, in the last war. What is new and more important is the mobilisation and movement of workers.

It looks now, when the Ministry of Labour's powers of compulsion are to be more widely used, as if people from more than one class—and not just the working class alone—will be sent, perhaps in many cases after training, to supply labour for the essential war industries. Already, of course, we have girls with widely differing social backgrounds working together on the land or in the A.R.P. services. But now both men and women may find themselves sharing a course of training or a bench in a munition works with fellow workers of a very different social type. I believe that after an early period, in which the social self-consciousness of the people concerned will be most in evidence, the sheer common interest and shared outlook of people doing the same hard work together will put an end to a whole host of prejudices and former misunderstandings.

Another Leveller

There is yet another equalising and levelling interest at work, though we shall probably notice its influence far more in a few months time than we do now. The various social classes, differing widely in the amount of money they have to spend, and also differing widely in the way in which they want to spend it. That is obvious. Now what will wipe out these differences more effectively than anything else is a very thorough and comprehensive system of rationing, which tends to equalise expenditure and at the same time limit the choice of the buyer. A severely rationed people are compelled, whether they like it or not, all to live on more or less the same scale. We are not yet a severely rationed people—it is generally felt that we need more rationing—but it is certain that there will be more rationing before there is less. Hence the equalising and levelling influence.

Finally, total war conditions—especially those designed to meet danger—the Home Guard, fire-watching and so forth, all the life of black-outs and shelters—must inevitably abolish many of the distinctions between our classes, and already there are many signs that this is happening. We are already more of a true democracy than when we announced to the world that we were about to fight for democracy. Which is as it should be.

CHINS UP ★ CONTOURS ★ DOWN

By PHILLIDA HUGHES

There's a joke going round evacuate and find a refuge for that the Army in England ought to be knitting comforts for the Jones and Mr Robinson in their civilians, and certainly Mr white collars and their dark Smith, Mr Jones and Mr Robin-coats have to be on the eight-son could do with a few com-fifteen next morning. "And forts. Most of them have left they don't get paid!" cry our their nice little villas in the dan-soldiers on leave. Gosh! why, ger areas and have acquired other little villas, although not do it, they wouldn't work so so nice, for their wives and fam-ly hard!

lives in the safer areas twenty miles or so from London.

This altered mode of living has turned our white collared black suited City workers into what the Americans call commuters, and as the eight-fifteen up in the morning, and the five-fifteen home at night, rarely run on time, Mr Smith, Mr Jones and Mr Robinson spend the greater part of their day getting up to work and home again. If they use cars they follow the new war-time code of giving lifts whenever asked and are some-times taken so far out of their way that there's barely time for an evening meal before getting into uniform and attending a Home Guard parade, or bayonet practice, or a lecture given by a Dunkirk veteran, or a lesson in machine gunnery.

Last night the Man of the House took three times as long as usual to get home. No time to eat. Got to clean rifle and buttons and be on parade at eight o'clock. We rush to make coffee, fill flasks, cut sandwiches. Sounds of cursing from the bedroom invites a head round the door and offer of help. The Man of the House is sitting on the side of the bed trying to fasten with cold fingers some newly issued leather gaiters that won't meet by an inch.

"Do the War Office think we're a lot of bloody dwarfs?" he rages.

Ssssh! Don't wear them to-night. I'll have them stretched to-morrow. Off you go and I'll have hot soup ready when you return. Even if there isn't a date to be kept for the Home Guard they have to turn out in uniform every time there is an air raid. Might as well wear uniform all day and sleep in it, they growl.

And however late up they are at night—directing traffic, looking for time bombs, keeping an eye on suspicious characters and unscreened lights, crawling through the ruins of recently alarm clock in time for bath and bombed houses and helping to

Mr Smith, Mr Jones and Mr Robinson begin to look older. It's noticeable, and the way they have of falling asleep in chairs. But then we must, too. It isn't patriotic to buy too many cosmetics—three pence a week on beauty aids was the suggestion of one widely-read newspaper—and heads that they have reared under the crossing fingers of Antoine de Paris are now at the mercy of the Village girl with her curling irons and her passion for bobby pins. Faces that have relied for years on the tender ministrations of Elizabeth Arden in Bond Street (there is now a special Elizabeth Arden air-raid shelter in May-fair for those who must continue working in London) are showing the result of months of separation. Chins may be up. Con-tours are definitely down.

The Man of the House has just come in from bayonet practice with five tired and hungry friends at heel. The house looks like an arsenal with all their weapons. You can hardly move for khaki overcoats slung about the hall.

Violet and I make coffee, dis-pense bread, pickles and the yet unrationed cheese. I listen fascinated to their talk and the Man of the House says how odd it was to see business men wearing glasses, no longer young, and hiccupping slightly after a hurried meal, making faces at a row of sandbags hanging in an empty schoolroom, encouraged by their sergeant-major to make strange cries and yells. Their sergeant-major—of whom they think the world—is our gardener in his spare time.

Hark! there goes the siren. Oh, must you go out again? Yes, of course you must. Take care of yourself. Perhaps it won't be a long raid.

And so to bed, setting the alarm clock in time for bath and breakfast and the eight-fifteen.

FROM THE LABORATORIES

Milk, coal dust and measles test

EXPERIMENTS of immediate importance on how to make milk more rich in butter-fats into the lungs of one group of and sugar have been made by rabbits and keeping another Dr S. J. Folley, of the National Institute of Dairying, at Reading.

At first disappointed by finding that injections of Stil boes-trol completely cut off, instead of increasing, a cow's milk supply, by later experiments he found that with a much lesser quantity of the hormone the idea worked. The milk yield, without being affected in quantity, became much richer in fats and sugars.

The possibilities of what a cow can produce from a simple grass diet seem endless. Latest is the production of a white wine, from whey—a by-product after the casein has been subtracted for, say, the making of cloth and the fats for (say) butter.

By varying the processes of fermentation it is possible to produce either a coloured wine, like sherry, or a white, sauterne type, with a 15 per cent. alcohol content.

FOR years there has been a vague idea that there might be something connected with the qualities in coal-dust to account for the fact that tuberculosis is very rare among coal-miners. But the idea drifted on more as supposition than fact until Welsh Professor S. L. Cummins

published the medical facts until the experiments, on the whole, have proven that, and the

How many mothers would be prepared to submit their children to an attack of measles in the cause of research? Recently, in answer to such an appeal from the New Jersey health authorities, a number of women sent forth their healthy youngsters to have a few shots of measles injected into them.

Half of the children were first injected with a new anti-measles vaccine prepared by Drs Stokes and Rake, of New Jersey, U.S.A. The others just had measles (although, of course, any danger of a severe attack or of complications was guarded against by immediate treatment).

Of those who had been injected with the vaccine most failed to contract the illness, and those who did had it in so mild a form as to be almost harmless. To prepare the vaccine, the measles virus is first cultivated on fertile hen eggs. In order to decrease its virulence.

The importance of these experiments is obvious when it is known that in one week in January 1940 cases of measles were reported in England, and that this disease is prone to leave its sufferers with permanent weaknesses of ear or lung. Drs Stokes and Rake are cautious with their claim, state they will not publish the medical facts until the experiments, on the whole, have proven that, and the

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British Troops Want More & More Weapons

CAIRO, May 8 (Reuter).—Lieut-General Sir Thomas Blamey, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in the Middle East, has sent an inspiring message to London for the War Weapons week.

It is as follows: "Never before have soldiers and citizens of the Empire been so united in spirit. This unity has come to us out of the dangers and distresses shared in common so that each appreciates the endurance and effort of the other."

Better Than The Hun
"While you at home endure the blasting of the savages of Europe with high courage and fortitude, we want to tell you that we have met the Germans in the field. We want to tell you that just as 25 years ago we found ourselves far better, man to man, than the Hun, so we find it again to-day."

"Just as in the last war he had prepared weapons years ahead while we played with the arts of peace, so again he has stolen the years. Just as we know that we are better men, we know our weapons are better but we have not enough of them. Give us these in ever-increasing flow so that our men can meet the enemy on an even keel."

Confident of Result
"When we are able even to approach this level, we are satisfied what the result will be."
"From the Middle East, the Australian Imperial Force sends its greetings to the folk of the old land and tells you that it feels with you that same strength and spirit that will give us victory."

BRITISH SHIPS TORPEDOED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
NEW YORK, May 8 (UP).—Local maritime circles understand that the British liner *Ision* and the Norwegian freighter *Eastern Star* were torpedoed approximately 150 miles east of the southern tip of Greenland.

H.M. Yacht Sunk
LONDON, May 8 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced that H.M. Yacht *Fiona* has been sunk.

Conscription Of Man-Power

MELBOURNE, May 8 (Reuter).—Following a two-day conference of Australia's man power experts, the control of manpower and production is forehadowed.

Mr. H. E. Holt, the Commonwealth Minister of Labour and National Service, speaking of this possibility, said that data obtained by the Conference had shown that the nation's manpower was sufficient to meet the present war programme.

Arrests In Greece

Former Govt Members

CANEA, Crete, May 8 (Reuter).—Cretan newspapers, commenting to-day on reports of the arrest of members of the former Greek Government, declare that this false act by the puppet government of Athens constitutes new proof of its total enslavement to the German and Italian aggressors "with whom it is working in order to impose terrorism on the Greek people."

The arrests were ordered "in order to divert the attention of the people from the responsibilities of those who, after having betrayed their country, are becoming the first servants of the enemy," one of the newspapers adds.

Capt Roosevelt To Be Air Observer

CAIRO, May 8 (Reuter).—Captain James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, has arrived in Cairo to take up duties as United States Air Observer with the R.A.F. in the Middle East.

Uniform Sentences For Saboteurs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—Attorney General Robert Jackson to-day recommended that Federal Courts impose a uniform sentence of seven years for officers and five years for seamen convicted of sabotaging Axis ships, the purpose being to "avoid any unintended discrimination."

He declared that these men must be punished although it is recognized that the sabotage was directed by Rome and Berlin.

Priest For Ten Men
NEW YORK, May 8 (Reuter).—Sentence of three years' imprisonment was passed on Captain Wilson and the Chief Engineer of the Italian cargo vessel, *Villarperosa*, (6,255 tons), for violating the Saboteur Laws by damaging the ship's engines.

Sentences of 18 months' imprisonment each were passed on eight other members of the crew.



FOOD LINE—Famine threatens in Norway and hundreds here wait in line in the snowstorm to get "meat day" rations in an Oslo suburb. British blockade and Nazi demands make meat days few and when meat is available, there's a rush to the shops.

Police Check Report Of Plot Against Roosevelt

NEW YORK, May 8 (Reuter).—Police and the Secret Service are investigating a report that two men planted dynamite in President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, New York, estate.

The report adds that they intended to set it off if the United States went to war. A Police Captain stated that he did not believe the report which came from workmen on the estate, but the Police are "checking up."

Still In Bed
WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt who yesterday was ordered to stay in bed for two days, is still suffering from stomach trouble and has a slight temperature. He wanted to get up to-day but his doctor forbade him.

The President is understood to be keeping in touch by phone with developments in domestic and foreign affairs.

YEN-PIASTRE RATE FIXED

TOKYO, May 8 (Reuter).—Exchange banks have been notified by the Ministry of Finance that all exchange transactions with French Indo-China henceforth are to be conducted on a basis of the Japanese yen and that any other transactions must have official permission.

The Yokohama Specie Bank to-day announced the exchange rate of the piastre at 100 against 98½ yen.

Poles Destroy Nazi Planes

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair, sent the following message to Air Marshal W. Sholto Douglas, C-in-C of the Fighter Command: "I am charged by the War Cabinet to convey to you and your squadrons engaged in last night's operations their congratulations on this outstanding success."

R.A.F. losses over the same period of 24 hours, in which 37 Luftwaffe planes were destroyed and well over 100 airmen were killed, wounded or captured, were two bombers and their crews and one fighter, the pilot of which is safe and unhurt.

Three of the 12 Nazi fighters destroyed to-day fell within seven minutes of Hurricane pilots of a Polish Squadron, while the British Spitfire pilots accounted for seven more.

More Troops Reach P. I.

On 24,000-Ton Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MANILA, May 8 (Dome).—United States Army officials maintained complete secrecy with regard to the arrival of a considerable number of American troops here to-day aboard the Army transport *Washington*, 24,000 tons.

Some of the troops were landed at Pearl Harbour when the transport called there, it was said. Meanwhile, numerous aviators are being called for duty in the Philippines.

Chinese Assault On Chuki

SHANGHAI, May 8 (Reuter).—Fierce fighting has broken out in the coastal area some 150 miles south of Shanghai, where the Chinese are making determined counter-attacks to recapture the important town of Chuki (some 30 miles south of Hangchow).

The Chinese vanguard is reported to have already reached the southeastern outskirts of the town, which was taken by the Japanese in their recent "blockade drive" against Chinese ports.

Battle In Mountains
CHUNGKING, May 8 (Reuter).—The battle in the Tungpei Mountains near the Honan-Hupeh border is in the preliminary stages, according to a Chinese Military spokesman this afternoon.

The Japanese are launching a three-column drive from Sinyang, Yingshan and Suhsien into the mountains in an effort to clear out the Chinese forces.

The situation is expected to be clarified by next week.

In Southern Shansi, where the Japanese recently concentrated two divisions, it is reported that troop movements from east to west would appear to be aimed at clearing out the Chinese forces on the north bank of the Yellow River.

U.S. Fleet Addition

WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reuter).—The addition of 58 fleet auxiliary vessels has been recommended by the House Naval Committee in view of rapid and unforeseen developments. The cost will be approximately \$300,000,000.

Gaimusho Change

TOKYO, May 8 (Reuter).—Mr. Kumachi Yamamoto, Chief of the East Asiatic Affairs Division of the Foreign Office, has been appointed Acting Vice-Foreign Minister during the absence of Mr. Chugichi Ohsaki, it is announced by the Foreign Office.

Mr. Ohsaki entered a hospital to-day for treatment for intestinal trouble.

West River H'cap (First Section)

Heavy Loads For Hopeful Star And Iron Beauty

HOPEFUL STAR (recently demoted) and Iron Beauty have been given the post of honour, carrying the limit load in the West River Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in.

The grey from Kong's stable does not seem to be in high spirits, while Iron Beauty, after running second in the Lotteries Stakes on March 22, has not appeared in public. The temporary "lay off" was necessary on account of a bad shoulder, and I believe the mare is not at her best.

Black's Choice
LAST Tuesday morning the champion jockey had his legs over Expansion Time over a mile, but I do not think that will be his mount. It will not surprise me to see Mr. Black giving preference to King Kong and the combination is my fancy.

Lancashire Lass is looking extremely well, but I prefer to see the mare over a shorter distance. Peaceful View is well in on handicap, and the mare is dangerous.

Great Bight Stakes (Second Section)

Rooifly's Opportunity For A Win

IN MY ESTIMATION one may safely have his shirt on Rooifly to win the second section of the Great Bight Stakes for "D" class Aussies over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in.

Ellandee's candidate has been knocking at the door for over two months and to-morrow's field is a mediocre one.

There should be a keen tussle between A Blossom Time and Quick Despatch for minor placings.

Wallend H'cap (First Section)

Nomine Poenae Should Have Good Backing

WITH Mountain View out of the road, Nomine Poenae should have a good say in the Wallend Handicap (first section) for "C" class Australian ponies over the mile.

The mare heads the handicap list and it is learned that Mr. S. W. Lee will take out his own pony to benefit the jockey allowance of 5 lb.

It would be advisable for the owner to ride from the back instead of trying to win races with runaway tactics.

A Roaring Time, Cheerful Star and Income Tax are my best three.

Moreton Bay Stakes (Second Section)

RIVERSIDE FAVOURED

ANOTHER interesting scramble should be seen in the Moreton Bay Stakes (second section) for "D" class Australian ponies from the 1½ mile post and a lot depends upon a good start.

It should be a "clinch" to Riverside, provided, of course, the owner-jockey ("Pinky" Botelho) can get down to 142 lb.

Strong opposition is sure to come from Ratio Decidendi and the other thorn in Strathalbyn.

S'hai Champions Sweep Winner

Shanghai, May 8. A Portuguese clerk of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Adolfo Morgado, became financially independent overnight by winning the first prize in the S'hai Champions Sweepstakes totalling \$100,000. Born in Macao, Morgado is well known in Hongkong.



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In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$6,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.
The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.
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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Fifth Extra Meeting At Happy Valley To-morrow

Distant View, Sapper And United Express Not Nominated For Main Handicap Event

THE MOST IMPORTANT handicap event of the Fifth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley to-morrow is the Beas River Paddocks Handicap for all Australian ponies over the Derby course of 1½ miles, though the three champions, Distant View, Sapper and United Express, have not been nominated for this new classic, which is worth \$1,500 to the winner.

A little over a year we saw the creation of "D" class section for Australian ponies, but to-morrow the inauguration of "E" class division to be ridden by novices will be an additional pillar set up by the Stewards in the interests of owners.

The meeting will be graced by the presence of His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, accompanied by the Governor of Macao and Madame Teixeira, and the whole party will be entertained to lunch by His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Lady MacGregor, and Mr S. T. Williamson in their private box.

The curtain raiser will be the Carpentaria Handicap for the newly "E" class Australian ponies over the mile to be ridden by apprentices, and there are 17 entries.

Though I do not expect that all will answer the roll-call, one may look forward to seeing a large field, and the allotment of the poundage is hard to follow, especially those weights given to the youngsters of this season.

Difficult Choice

I DO think the race is very open and anything may happen. Among the old timers, Dick Turpin and Schmetterling have been allotted the scale weight, but their chances of crossing the bar first are very remote because they hate the Wong-Nel-Chong course.

Colorado Star, Forehand Drive, Grand Allegiance and Sea Urchin are at the bottom of the handicaps, but I am afraid the winner is not to be found in this lot.

However, Grand Allegiance (F. A. Sequeira) will be carrying for the

Tsuis v. Rumjahns Doubles Final To-day

A great crowd should be present this evening on the Stand Court to witness the final of the Colony Open Doubles Tennis Championship final. Once more the Rumjahns cousins, the holder, will be in opposition to the Tsui brothers and a fine five-set match is expected.

First time the racing colours of the Hongkong Bank talpans (Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and Mr D. C. Edmondston), and I believe they bought the pony at the recommendation of their Russian trainer.

The boy by Grand Alliance started nine times last year without gaining a cent, and it is to be hoped that Grand Alliance will run straight for the new owners, and with a big heart.

Among the youngsters of this season, one would hardly expect to find Tropical Love (bought at the auction for \$2,000) among the last line, but I have confidence that the mare with Mr K. F. Chiu up will break her sequence of six unplaced outings.

Sydney Diamond and Harmony Star should fill the lower positions.

Combined R.A. Win Army Athletic Meet

Pte Lever Hurls Javelin Over 173 ft

Combined Artillery proved too good for a combined Middlesex-Rajput team at an athletic meeting at Shanshulpo yesterday, winning 38 points to 25. Highlight of the meeting was Pte Lever's fine throw of 173 ft 11½ ins with the javelin, which is his best year and better than the winning throw in the recent Army championships.

The weather was much too hot and European runners felt the heat more than the Indians and fared worse.

Results: Pole vault—1, Artillery, 10 ft 0 ins (Hay/Mat); Kundan Singh, 9 ft 10½ ins; 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 10 ft 10½ ins; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 10 ft 10½ ins; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 10 ft 10½ ins; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 10 ft 10½ ins; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 10 ft 10½ ins; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 10 ft 10½ ins; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 10 ft 10½ ins; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 10 ft 10½ ins; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 10 ft 10½ ins.

Discus throw—1, Middlesex-Rajputs, 210 ft 11 ins (Pte Lever, 110 ft 11 ins; L/Cpl Woolle, 102 ft 10 ins); 2, Artillery, 200 ft 11 ins; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 190 ft 11 ins; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 180 ft 11 ins; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 170 ft 11 ins; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 160 ft 11 ins; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 150 ft 11 ins; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 140 ft 11 ins; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 130 ft 11 ins; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 120 ft 11 ins.

Shot—1, Artillery, 110 ft 11 ins (Pte Lever, 110 ft 11 ins; L/Cpl Woolle, 102 ft 10 ins); 2, Artillery, 100 ft 11 ins; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 90 ft 11 ins; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 80 ft 11 ins; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 70 ft 11 ins; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 60 ft 11 ins; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 50 ft 11 ins; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 40 ft 11 ins; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 30 ft 11 ins; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 20 ft 11 ins.

High jump—1, Artillery, 11 ft 11½ ins (Pte Lever, 11 ft 11½ ins; L/Cpl Woolle, 10 ft 11½ ins); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 10 ft 11½ ins; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 9 ft 11½ ins; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 8 ft 11½ ins; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 7 ft 11½ ins; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 6 ft 11½ ins; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 5 ft 11½ ins; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4 ft 11½ ins; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 3 ft 11½ ins; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2 ft 11½ ins.

Long jump—1, Artillery, 20 ft 11½ ins (Pte Lever, 20 ft 11½ ins; L/Cpl Woolle, 19 ft 11½ ins); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 19 ft 11½ ins; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 18 ft 11½ ins; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 17 ft 11½ ins; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 16 ft 11½ ins; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 15 ft 11½ ins; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 14 ft 11½ ins; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 13 ft 11½ ins; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 12 ft 11½ ins; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 11 ft 11½ ins.

100 yards relay—1, Artillery, 1 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 1 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 1 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1 min 20½ sec.

220 yards relay—1, Artillery, 2 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 2 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 2 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2 min 20½ sec.

440 yards relay—1, Artillery, 4 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 4 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 4 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4 min 20½ sec.

880 yards relay—1, Artillery, 8 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 8 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 8 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 8 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 8 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 8 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 8 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 8 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 8 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 8 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 8 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 8 min 20½ sec.

1,760 yards relay—1, Artillery, 16 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 16 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 16 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 16 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 16 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 16 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 16 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 16 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 16 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 16 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 16 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 16 min 20½ sec.

3,520 yards relay—1, Artillery, 32 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 32 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 32 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 32 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 32 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 32 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 32 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 32 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 32 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 32 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 32 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 32 min 20½ sec.

7,040 yards relay—1, Artillery, 64 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 64 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 64 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 64 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 64 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 64 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 64 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 64 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 64 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 64 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 64 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 64 min 20½ sec.

14,080 yards relay—1, Artillery, 128 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 128 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 128 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 128 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 128 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 128 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 128 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 128 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 128 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 128 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 128 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 128 min 20½ sec.

28,160 yards relay—1, Artillery, 256 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 256 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 256 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 256 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 256 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 256 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 256 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 256 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 256 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 256 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 256 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 256 min 20½ sec.

56,320 yards relay—1, Artillery, 512 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 512 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 512 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 512 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 512 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 512 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 512 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 512 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 512 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 512 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 512 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 512 min 20½ sec.

112,640 yards relay—1, Artillery, 1,024 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 1,024 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 1,024 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1,024 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1,024 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1,024 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1,024 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1,024 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1,024 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1,024 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1,024 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 1,024 min 20½ sec.

225,280 yards relay—1, Artillery, 2,048 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 2,048 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 2,048 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2,048 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2,048 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2,048 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2,048 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2,048 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2,048 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2,048 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2,048 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 2,048 min 20½ sec.

450,560 yards relay—1, Artillery, 4,096 min 11½ sec (Pte Lever, 4,096 min 11½ sec; L/Cpl Woolle, 4,096 min 11½ sec); 2, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4,096 min 12½ sec; 3, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4,096 min 13½ sec; 4, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4,096 min 14½ sec; 5, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4,096 min 15½ sec; 6, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4,096 min 16½ sec; 7, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4,096 min 17½ sec; 8, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4,096 min 18½ sec; 9, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4,096 min 19½ sec; 10, Middlesex-Rajputs, 4,096 min 20½ sec.

Beas River Handicap

Champions' Absence Should Not Affect Pari-mutuel Viceroy Has The Advantage

THE BEST EVENT of the afternoon will be the Beas River Handicap for all Australian ponies and the run is over the Derby distance of one and a half miles. I have not been able to ascertain the reason for the non-entry of Distant View, Sapper and United Express, but even their absence will not affect the pari-mutuel department.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bomber Fund Tennis

Sir,—I agree with many people that those who watch the tennis from the top of the Cricket Club should not feel too shy to come down and take a seat in the stands. There are about 60 to 100 of them.

The doubles final is taking place this afternoon, and I am sure it is going to be a very good match. This is a good opportunity to contribute the widow's mite to the Bomber Fund, not for nothing, mind you, but for something that is worth the money.

A CHINESE SUPPORTER.

War Cup Soccer Final On Saturday

Arsenal v. Preston N.E.

LONDON, May 8 (Reuters).—It is anticipated that the soccer War Cup final on Saturday will be a defensive battle with thousands secretly hoping for a draw.

The Cup tournament proved a real money-spinner and the salvation of some clubs whose share in the profits is estimated at £10,000. Preston, with 57 of the 1938 Cup winning team available and the majority of them able to train together three times a week, have the advantage over Arsenal, in which eight servicemen are unable to practice together. Nevertheless, Arsenal's sound rocklike defence should manage to hold Preston's clever thrustful attack.

Scottish Cup

Glasgow Rangers, Scottish champions for the third successive year, who have lost only one match this season, are expected to beat Heart of Midlothian at Hampden Park to retain the Scottish Cup.

Wallend Handicap

Second Section

Interesting Event To Conclude Meeting

THE MEET WILL CONCLUDE with a mile run in the Wallend Handicap (second section) for "C" class Australian ponies and we are sure to have a nice field. The contest should be quite interesting because the handicapper has assigned to this Division all the placed subscription ponies of this season, and it will be their first occasion of meeting the members of the old "C" class.

In the latter, company Cocklerol and Longdon are the only two contenders that can be depended to put up a good fight, the chestnut being a better miler. I saw Longdon last Wednesday morning, but I was not impressed with her gallop over a mile, and furthermore she is up against a better class.

Among the juveniles of this season from the Antipodes Sydney Lady is, without any fear of contradiction, the best sub in the list, but the offspring of Woodhuck after running a good second behind Optima Fide in the Randwick Plate (fourth section) pulled up "dicky" and the damsel is, I fear, still under a cloud.

Best of Rest

THE next best from my note-book is Anzac Day, a head and shoulders over the rest, and the mare has grown in substance and strength.

Her shining display at the Easter session, running second to Joan in the Coolgardie Stakes (first section), is still fresh in my memory and it will take a big 'orso to beat this one.

Since Seventy Six has gone to another establishment to be trained, the bay has come on nicely, but I do not hold out prospects that the mare will turn the tables on either Anzac Day or Cocklerol.

Though out of her distance, Daylight is certainly good for big money, but the most dangerous to upset all calculations is Twinkling Star.

The brilliant performance of Endeavour in the Melbourne Cup over two miles has put the chestnut "on velvet" as the best stayer, and 60, too, with Baffin Bay after his successful achievement in the Brisbane Spring Handicap over the same course.

There is good reason to believe that the running of the Melbourne Cup was a false one because the winner was allowed to slip along with a terrible long lead, but I do not think it will happen again.

Weight Advantage

HOWEVER, a study of the handicaps shows that the third pony (Viceroy) has the best advantage in the adjustment of weights, and it looks to me that Viceroy is the most reliable pony to back with Mr Black in the saddle.

Bay and Endeavour will not be in the picture, but they will have to be at their best to turn the scales on Viceroy.

Fleeting is in the middle of the assessment with only 145 lb. to carry, and I firmly believe that the mare has the best sporting chance of upsetting the applecart.

Man-O-War has been set to shoulder the weight for inches as per scale on account of her double victory, and stout opposition is sure to come from this bay by Parsec out of Clever Mary by King's Treasure (son of Comedy King).

I.R.C. Lawn Bowls Rinks

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club in Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday, the former commencing at 3.00 p.m., the latter at 3.30 p.m.

First Division v. Recreation "B" (away).—A. H. Rumjahns, S. Yusuf, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah; J. Hoosen, M. Hassan, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu; A. K. Sufliad, K. M. Rumjahns, A. M. Rumjahns and M. R. Abbas (skip).

Third Division v. H. K. F. C. (home).—B. Arcaull, J. D. M. A. Ramjahn, U. A. Ramjahn and S. M. Ramjahn; M. A. Wahab, M. U. Razack, A. G. Sufliad and A. O. Madar; S. M. Sadick, A. S. Sufliad, A. H. Madar and A. M. Wahab.

Tsui Yan-pui Wins Open Tennis Title Elder Brother Swept Off Court In Dashing One-set Decider

THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP of the Colony fell to a new holder yesterday when Tsui Yan-pui beat his brother, a previous champion and Davis Cup player, in an exhibition of "blitzkrieg" play.

The remaining set which was left to be played after the brothers had retired owing to failing light at 2-2 the previous night was played before a sparse crowd at the Cricket Club starting shortly after 6 p.m.

It seems most likely that had the match been completed on the day it was started Tsui-pui would have retained the title. He never starts strongly and with only one set to go, his brother brilliantly ran into a 5-0 lead yesterday which virtually assured him of the match.

During those five games Yan-pui played almost faultless tennis. His powerful service brought him a couple of aces in the first game. In the second, he drove hard and deep to the backhand and anticipated finely his brother's returns, killed them with accurate volleys.

Wal-pui tried his fast service in preference to his usually spinning high bouncer, but soon reverted. His deliberate placements were swept back at him in irresistible style and a few "winning" shots which he essayed fell just short of the net.

Back-hand Weakness

WEAKNESS on his back hand lost Wal-pui the fourth game and Yan-pui, maintaining a powerful service and finding the sidelines with some strong passing shots, cut short the rallies to take the fifth game with ease.

He seemed to slow up a trifle then and the match was comparatively dull while Wal-pui collected his only two games—on errors rather than winners.

The last game found Wal-pui serving but he couldn't get going. He had served a double twice during the match and his first ball was never dangerous. He fell to a deep drive to the forehand which he was able to return only feebly for an easy kill at the net.

Though only eight games were played they were well worth watching. They confirmed that Wal-pui has temporarily, it is to be hoped, lost his accuracy in drop shots, his ferocity in the forehand departments and his safety on the back hand. His brother's worthy champion and all credit is due him for his dashing display yesterday.

M. Pagh Wins Club Title

THE TSUI brothers' match was preceded by the final of the Club Men's Singles in which M. Pagh retained his title against C. H. E. Oxlade, the score being 2-0, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Oxlade shaped well in the first set, excelled at the net and was deadly with his placing, but Pagh's stamina and steadiness decided the issue. It was not the kind of day on which one enjoys five sets and the four that were played seemed to exhaust the players.

Major Baseball

N.Y. Yankees Defeat Indians

NEW YORK, May 8 (UP).—New York Yankees roared in the American League baseball table today inflicting a 5-4 beating on Cleveland Indians. A like victory was registered by Brooklyn Dodgers over St. Louis Cardinals in the National League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees 5, Cleveland Indians 4. Batteries: Ruffing, Murphy and Rosar; Dickey, Cleveland; Smith, Heving, Harder, Brown, Homaley, Washington. Brooklyn Dodgers 5, St. Louis Cardinals 4. Batteries: Sundra and Ferrell; Detroit; Newsom, Mickin, Thomas and Sullivan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Cardinals 4, Brooklyn Dodgers 5. Batteries: M. Cooper, Mancuso, W. Cooper; Brooklyn; Hamilton, Wicker and Owen. Chicago Cubs 1, Philadelphia Phillies 1. Batteries: Olsen and McCullough; Philadelphia; Pearson, Beck, Bruner and Warren. The Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds games were washed out by rain.

THE DAILY DOUBLE

(First Section)

Moreton Bay Stakes

Bredon For The First Leg

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double event is on the Moreton Bay Stakes (first section) for "B" class Australian ponies, and the weight is assessed on the amount of stakes won since January 1.

It is a scramble from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards) and we have a short list of only 11 ponies to find the first leg.

Bredon should not have any difficulty in crossing the touch line first, with National Reform and Ozark to follow behind.

If Tobaccoshop breaks the barrier first, the bay will be hard to beat in the home stretch.

Great Bight Stakes

(First Section)

Difficult Choice For Second Leg

THERE ARE only eight "D" class Australian ponies drawn for the Great Bight Stakes (first section) over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and the weight is assessed on the amount of stakes won since January 1.

When a pony is in this class, it must come under the category of "NBG" or stummers and it may be of interest to know that all the eight candidates have not as yet earned a cent.

Incidentally this is the second leg of the daily double event.

I figure that National Victory is the pick of the flock, and Annabella and Sports Lady are not bad for places.

BUDWEISER



KING OF CANNED BEER

SOLE AGENTS:

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co., Ltd.

2, Chater Road

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SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 10th MAY, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

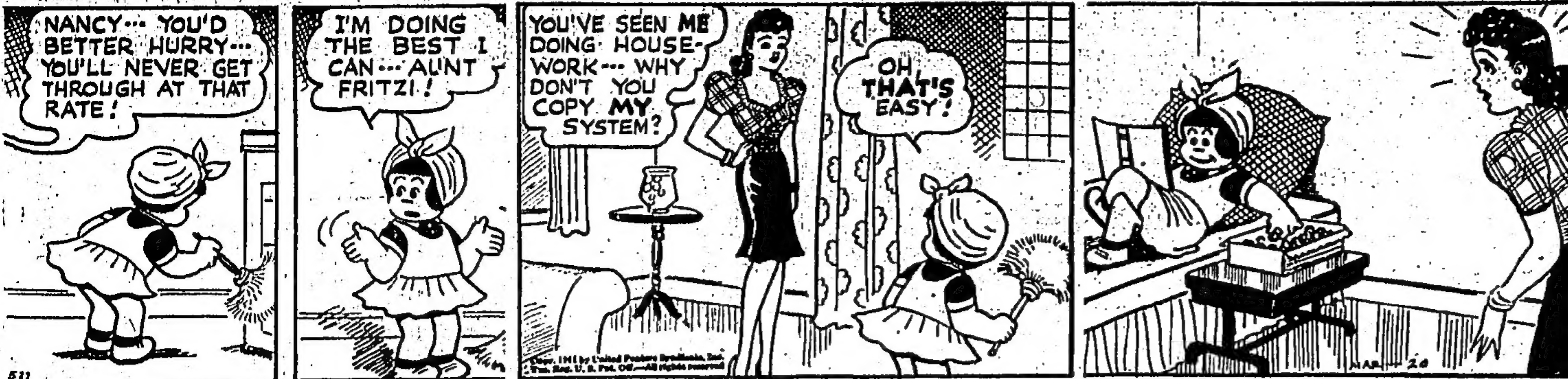
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

TYNESIDERS' FAREWELL TO DEAN WILSON



The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, who is shortly leaving to assume the Bishopric of Singapore, was entertained to a farewell party at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday by the Northumberland and Durham Association, when a presentation was made. Photo shows him receiving the gift from the President, the Rt Rev. Ronald Hall, Bishop of Hongkong. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Bevin On New World For Labour

Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, envisages "a new world for workers everywhere" if Britain wins the war, in a message to the American Labour Committee to Aid British Labour.

Speaking of sacrifices the British must make "to overcome the evil forces which confront us," Mr Bevin concluded:

"I ask with confidence that American labour will see to it that the sacrifice will not be in vain and that all possible assistance will be given before it is too late. If together we can meet the blows successfully we shall together be able to build a new world for workers everywhere."

Solomon's Idea Didn't Work

A man and a woman went recently to the Filmore Street Court in Chicago, each claiming possession of a dog.

It was decided, in the best Solomonic style, that if the dog were unleashed, he would proceed directly to his rightful owner.

He was freed, and, without a moment's hesitation, bounded into the lap of...

Allied Aid Committee Discloses Supporters

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies has made public a full list of all contributors of \$100 or more, the America First Committee, its opponent on all-out aid to Britain, having failed to accept its challenge to publish a similar list at the time the Allied-Aid Committee's list was released.

Answering the recent declaration of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, that the Allied-Aid Committee was a tool of international bankers and a piece of British war propaganda, Ernest W. Gibson, Chairman of the Committee, declared that the contributors' names spoke for themselves.

He had questioned earlier whether inquiry into the backers of the America First Committee would not yield up "a strange conglomeration of business apenisers, Bundists, Communists, Fascists, and, of course, some sincere but misguided Americans."

Slightly more than 700 contributors out of a total of 14,619 gave \$100 or more to the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, according to the list made available.

Those who gave \$100 or more furnished about one-half of the grand total of \$324,450 so far collected, the average of all contributions being \$22.

Playwright's Donation

The largest contributor was Robert E. Sherwood, author and playwright, who gave \$5,000 to start a fund for the insertion last June of a full-page advertisement in the newspapers entitled "Stop Hitler Now," which he wrote when the German armies were completing the conquest of France.

A group of about 50 playwrights, publishers, composers, novelists and stage and screen actors collaborated with him in the fund.

POST-WAR PLANS FOR BRITONS

Britain already is laying plans for fitting her millions of khaki-clad Tommies, seamen, airmen and plain civil wardens back into the pattern of civilian life when this war ends.

Will they head immediately for home? Not unless they have a trade or skill important to the big job of post-war reconstruction—such is the implication of the findings of a Government committee studying the demobilisation problem.

The "Daily Mail" outlined the plan on the basis of tentative recommendations of the group assigned to study the problems of rehabilitation and rebuilding.

The committee was given the assignment of planning orderly demobilisation of millions of soldiers, sailors, airmen and Air Raid Freeston Service workers to avoid a repetition of the confusion and suffering when the veterans of the last war were thrown pell-mell into an already flourishing labour market.

Stay In Uniform

The newspaper appraisal indicated that the committee would recommend that the men stay in uniform unless they have had professional or skilled labour training in the fields of engineering, public utilities or building trades, whereby a new London and new England may arise.

With these reconstruction specialists having priority, it was said the committee probably would advise that the Government retain the others in the fighting services until trade fully revived and jobs were available.

BRITISH HOME GUARD ALERT

British airmen obliged to bale out of machines damaged in air duels frequently meet with difficulties in convincing residents of rural England that they are fighting on the right side.

Returning to Canada from the air wars in the United Kingdom, Wing Commander Ernest McNab of Regina said the country folk and home guard patrols were so on the alert that British airmen were often suspected of being German parachutists.

Needed Convincing

"Recently," he said, "one of our Canadian fliers was forced to come down on a farm. As he approached a barn he was confronted by a burly farmer pointing a gun at a menacing angle. A short distance behind him came the handy man carrying a huge cudgel, while bringing up the rear was the housewife wielding an iron skillet."

"It took considerable arguing on the Canadian's part to convince the trio he was a real Briton, despite his accent."

Nazis Seize Paris Silks For 'Chutes

Stories of growing disorder in German-occupied Paris, worsening of the food situation there and Nazi seizure of silks to make parachutes, were related by passengers who recently returned to America from Lisbon.

Donald MacAfee, who won a Croix de Guerre for service with the French Foreign Legion, said he and his wife left Paris because the "bread was literally filled with sawdust."

Philip McCabe of New York, a World War veteran, said that all the silks—underwear, stockings and the like—were being taken from Paris and that a Nazi officer told him the goods were unwoven in Germany and made into parachutes.

Transition From War To Peace

Mr W. J. Brown, general secretary of Britain's Civil Service Clerical Association, broadcasting recently, said that any attempt to solve the problems of transition from war to peace on party lines would be fatal.

"Mr Churchill, in his aside in the House of Commons a week or so ago," he said, "made it plain that he and the Government realise this. He contemplates the continuance of National Government for a defined period after the war, and a national approach to the problems of the transition period."

"There is, I think, ground for reasonable hope that, when this war ends, we shall not slip back into the old ways, and that the principle of economic security will find its place in the world which we are rebuilding when war is done."

"Peace, economic security, fellowship—it may be that only out of the crucible of such ordeals as we are now experiencing the golden metal of these things could come."

College Girls Wash Dishes

The girls who don't like to wash dishes may be a little old-fashioned, or maybe they don't do it the modern way.

That is the opinion of Miss Blanche Tancil, professor of dietetics of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; and experience has taught her.

Every student taking dietetics at the college is assigned to a week of washing dishes in a thorough course, "and they enjoy that more than anything else," Miss Tancil declares.

Emphasis On Art

"In fact," she said, "some of the girls find it fascinating, and one of them became so interested that she made a study of the art," she put emphasis on the word art.

Miss Tancil, whose department is rated as the fifteenth best in America said the dish-washing machines in Charlotte were "simply grand."

Federal Units In Europe

Dr Benes's Plan

Dr Benes, President of the Czecho-Slovak Republic, envisaged what the new Europe should be after the war when addressing Liverpool University recently.

He said it would be necessary to create a new system which would successfully prevent the emergence of a new Hitler or Mussolini. This would involve the creation of new federal units in different parts of Europe.

There must be at least a partial limitation of economic collaboration which would overcome the economic conflict between the Democracies.

We must not make a retaliatory peace or attempt to accomplish the destruction of Germany. We must know clearly what to do so that the lack of political education in Germany should not express itself in a new war every 10 or 20 years.

Starts TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

ONE OF THE MOST MEMORABLE SCREEN ADVENTURES OF OUR GENERATION!

Gloriously filmed from an exciting novel, Elizabeth Page's "The Tree of Liberty"

CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

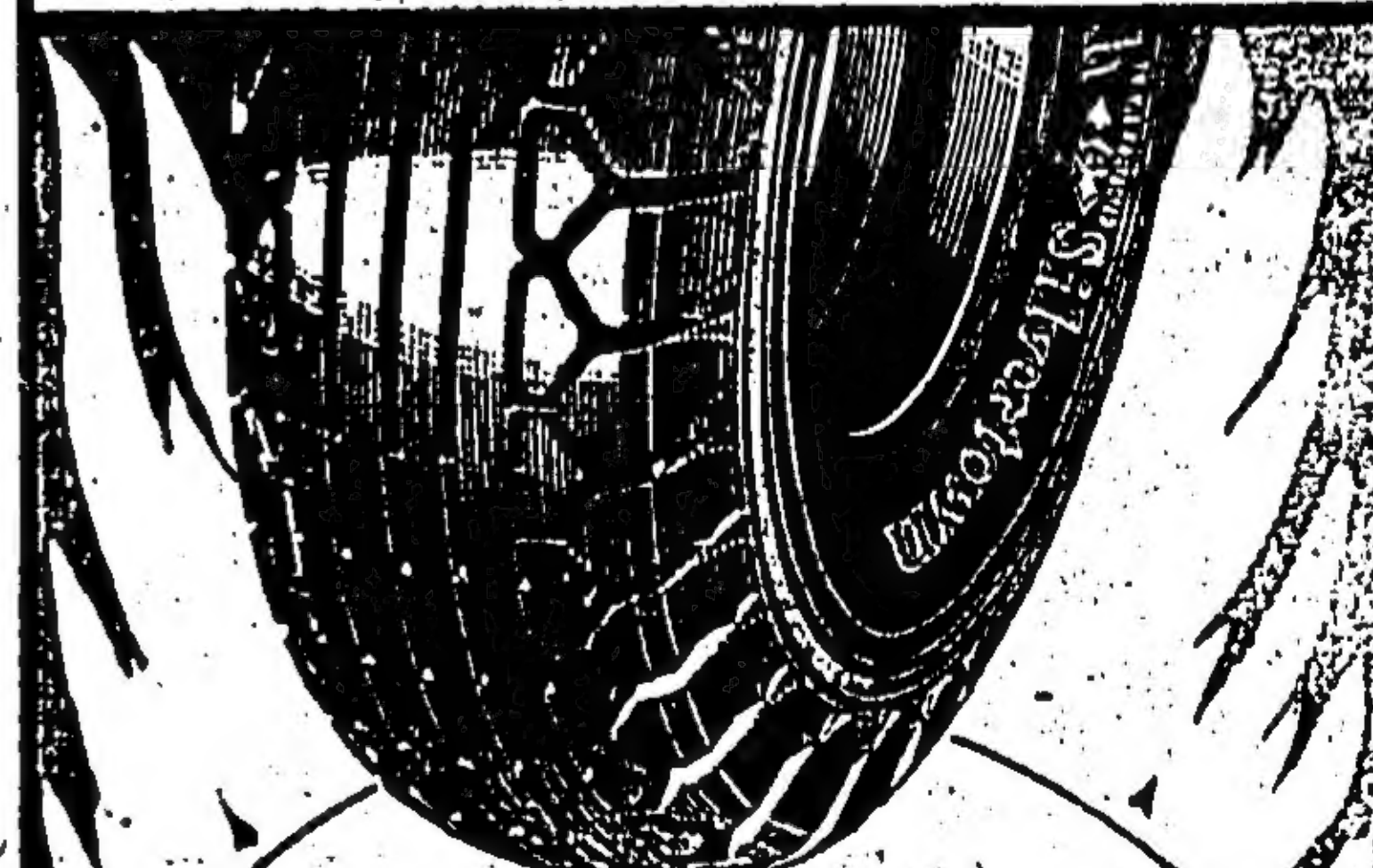
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THAT A NATION MIGHT BE BORN! STAKING THEIR LIVES
AGAINST TYRANNY THAT LIBERTY MIGHT ENDURE!

CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT
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Screen play by Robert Siodmak
With BOB CLARK, LARRY LYNCH, ALAN HADJIAN, VICTOR KARPIS
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The Life-Story of the First and Greatest of Glamour Girls!
"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
ALICE FAYE - DON AMECHE - HENRY FONDA
A 20th Century-Fox Super Production

GERMANS SNUBBED BY DUTCH

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—German soldiers stationed in Holland are dispirited and disillusioned, according to authentic information reaching the Free Dutch newspaper, "Vrij Nederland."

Holland's weapon of ridicule and contempt and of faith in an Allied victory is having remarkable results, and the German writes in the role of outcasts instead of conquerors.

A number of them, when they feel that they have the confidence of the Dutch, plead for civilian clothing to aid them in deserting.

The message adds that skilled Dutch farmers resent instructions from the Nazis and agricultural production has slumped.

Cannot Break Spirit
LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Only one person fears the future and that is Hitler, declared the Dutch Premier in a message to the Netherlands through the Free Dutch newspaper, "Vrij Nederland."

The message on the anniversary of the invasion of Holland, May 10, says: "Unless Hitler is absolutely blind, he will see that the occupation of the whole of Europe from Narvik to Gibraltar and from Denholder to Athens is not only impossible but intolerable."

"Hitler can plunder the Netherlands, send our people to Germany and ignore national laws, but he cannot break the spirit of our people. He cannot hinder Protestant Churches from openly condemning the persecution of the Jews or the Roman Catholic Church imposing a veto on Nazi ideology."

"Let us go forward with united strength."

NAZI AIR LOSSES MOUNTING

→ FROM PAGE ONE

16 enemy raiders during the past week and the navy brought down two.

Bomber Downed

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—A German bomber was shot down by R.A.F. fighters this evening after 12 Nazi fighters had been disposed of in a series of thrilling combats over southern England earlier in the day for the loss of a single British plane.

These daylight successes followed the destruction of a record number of 24 German bombers in moonlight on Wednesday night.

London Alert

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—London had an air-raid warning late on Thursday evening. Raiders approached from the south coast and within a few minutes fighters were seen to engage the enemy.

Later a German plane was seen retiring seawards rapidly losing height.

LATE NEWS



A YOUNGSTER tell the Queen of his experiences during the Nazi blitz on Sheffield when the King and Queen toured bombed areas of the Yorkshire city recently.

YEAR'S BRAVEST DEED AWARD

In a year when there are so many deeds of heroism it is appropriate that the award of the Stanhope Gold Medal by the Court of the Royal Humane Society for the bravest deed in 1940 should be made to a seaman recommended for recognition by the Admiralty itself.

Even in these days the incident which gained the award was one of remarkable courage and self-sacrifice.

Half an hour after midnight on Jan. 30, 1940, Leading Seaman Harry Lucas and Stoker Thomas L. Phillips, R.N., were the crew of a motor-boat which capsized in a choppy sea about 300 yards from the martello tower, Isle of Grain, Sheerness, and 700 yards from the shore. Both men were thrown into the water. Phillips was a poor swimmer.

Temperature was 28F.

Lucas gave Phillips his own inflatable life-belt and fastened it to him, while he also obtained an empty petrol drum which he gave to him in order that he might support himself. Lucas remained with Phillips for about 10 minutes, during which he undressed, and then swam ahead encouraging him with shouts, Phillips having become somewhat hysterical.

Lucas reached the shore and run across two fields covered with thick snow, the temperature being 28deg. F. He badly lacerated his feet on barbed wire in scrambling through hedges. Reaching the Isle of Grain tower, he reported to the military authorities and then collapsed, but on recovering consciousness he insisted on reporting by telephone to his commander.

A search party was at once sent out, and Phillips was found unconscious on the beach.

Girl Music Prodigy To Tour U.S.

Bronwen Morris-Jones, former pupil of Lawnside School, Malvern, Worcestershire, and 13-years-old daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Morris-Jones, of Bush Hill, Northampton, is claimed to be the youngest child in the former's L.R.A.M., L.G.S.M., and L.T.C.L. (cap and gown.) She is shortly leaving England to tour Canada and the United States.

Bronwen was only 12 years of age when she passed the practical and aural examination of the L.R.A.M. and 13 when she succeeded in the paperwork examination of the L.G.S.M. and L.T.C.L.

According to the rule of the College, Bronwen will be unable to use her L.T.C.L. until she is 18. She holds nearly 150 awards for eisteddfodau and won six firsts in her last festival entry at the age of 12 against L.R.A.M.'s.

Bronwen has been prizewinner, with one exception, of every solo singing, sight reading, and aural contest she has entered. She played at concerts at the age of four. At five she passed the second examination of the Associated Board, with distinction, and she has composed since the age of seven.

Until the air raids on London, Bronwen was a favourite of the Wigmore Hall concerts.

BRITONS HELD IN FINLAND

About 130 of the British volunteers who went to fight for Finland against Russia and who became prisoners when the Finns were overwhelmed, are still detained in Finland. Efforts to secure their repatriation are proceeding.

Most of the British volunteers who became prisoners have returned home following negotiations, first between the British and the Scandinavian Governments, and, since the outbreak of the present war, with the Russian Government alone.

How long repatriation will take depends on various circumstances, but the Russian Government has shown much consideration in granting transit visas.

The men receive the equivalent of about one shilling a day from their unit, and whatever they earn from lumbering, which averages about £1 a week.

Scaffold For Treason

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—A 38-year-old engineer, George Johnson Armstrong, was sentenced to death to-day at the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, for an offence under the Treachery Act.

The death sentence the first passed on a woman, Mrs Dorothy Pamela O'Grady, under the act, was reduced by the Court of Appeal to 14 years' servitude.

Three spies posing as refugees to listen to careless talkers and to send military secrets back to Germany by a portable radio transmitter were hanged last December.

London Publishes German Paper

A German-language daily newspaper, "Die Zeitung," has begun publication in London "with the consent and approval of the British Government."

The paper is intended to inspire formation of a "Free German group in the Allied forces," say the publishers. It described the objective as "that unimagineable thing: a free, independent German daily."

The publishers say they wish "to offer German emigrants a new signal for rally and attack."

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 P.M. TEL 314-53

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TO-MORROW ONLY • ROBERT TAYLOR, VIVIEN LEIGH in
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Information On Shape Of Uncle Sam's Nose

For the information of cartoonists and others interested in the shape of Uncle Sam's nose, Dr Ales Hrdlicka, Curator of Physical Anthropology of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington says, that while it is traditionally pictured as strongly convex, it should be rather straight or at the most only slightly convex.

Considering Uncle Sam as a group of old Americans of the symbolic figure representing the composite American male with a few generations of ancestors born in the New World or perhaps Anglo-Saxon, Dr Hrdlicka makes this comment based upon extensive measurement of the physical characters of a large group of old Americans of the more cultured and prosperous class.

Overlooking dress, he finds the symbolic figure to be all right except for the nose. Among old Americans, he says, 22 per cent. have the typical Yankee straight, thin nose (known locally as a "pumpkin-splitter nose"). Forty-two per cent. are slightly convex.

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GILMAN'S

REVERSES ADMITTED BY IRAQIS: RASCHID ALI SAID TO BE IN FLIGHT

VICHY, MAY 8 (REUTERS).—THOUGH CLAIMING THAT IRAQI AIRCRAFT HAD CONTINUED BOMBING HABBANIYAH, THE IRAQI HIGH COMMAND ADMITS THAT THEIR TROOPS, WHICH HAVE BEEN "BESIEGING" THE BRITISH CAMP, HAVE BEEN FORCED BY INTENSE BRITISH BOMBING TO RETIRE TO BETTER STRATEGIC POSITIONS.

TOBRUK DEFENCE HOLDS OUT

Nazi Troops Slaughtered

By IAN YINDRICH
Special to the "Telegraph"

BESIEGED AT TOBRUK, May 8 (UP).—On May 3 the British imperial troops repulsed onrushing hooded German infantry who were carrying flame-throwers and supported by tanks. The tanks were towing flame-throwing apparatus, and they did their best to smoke out the Australians manning the concrete underground defence posts.

Extending Nazi-Vichy Agreement

VICHY, May 8 (Reuters).—Further agreements with Germany are forecast by the Vichy news agency, commenting on Admiral Darlan's agreement with the Nazis.

"Without exaggerating hopes which may be aroused," says the agency, "it is permissible to forecast that this is only the first hurdle which will safely be crossed on the road opened by Admiral Darlan."

Arrest of De Gaulle

LONDON, May 8 (Reuters).—Moscow Radio reports from Vichy that 130 people have been arrested in Marseilles by order of Admiral Darlan on the accusation of enlisting Frenchmen into General de Gaulle's army.

Pétain Having Rest

LONDON, May 8 (Reuters).—The report that Marshal Pétain has gone to Vichy to confer with Admiral Darlan on the conclusion of the latter's negotiations in Paris is denied in reliable circles, says a Vichy dispatch to the German news agency. The Marshal is staying at his estate at Villeneuve, near Cannes, until the end of the week, it is stated.

Sir James & Lady Frazer Dead

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. May 8 (UP).—The famous author Sir James Frazer, 87, and his wife Lady Lily have died within a few hours of each other. Sir James died yesterday and Lady Lily died during the night.

British Statement On Battle Of Atlantic

LONDON, May 8 (Reuters).—Figures of the sinkings of British ships given by Senator Vandenberg before the Senate Committee yesterday were stated in high official circles in London to-day to be incorrect. Even if they were correct they would give a totally false picture of the seriousness of the situation, it is stated.

Vessels carrying fully finished munitions of war are naturally provided with the greatest possible protection available, and the percentage of such vessels sunk therefore is less than that of vessels carrying less precious but almost equally vital supplies such as steel and food. This proves that adequate convoy escorts keep the losses to a minimum. But it is pointed out that the tonnage position must be regarded as a whole. While aeroplanes and tanks are

Accurately placed artillery shells by the defenders set fire to the entire German equipment.

The opinion prevails that the Germans are experiencing a shortage of water. It is reported that some Nazi prisoners savagely swallowed their water rations when they were brought in.

The Australians defending the outer defence ring highly praised the British artillerymen for asserting that they had demolished truckload after truckload of the attacking German infantry, their bodies being thrown into the air as the shells made direct hits.

Suez Canal Raided
CAIRO, May 8 (Reuters).—For two hours during last night, enemy aircraft raided the Suez Canal zone, states a communiqué issued by the Egyptian Ministry of the Interior.

Some damage was caused to state railways, telegraphs and telephones, but there were no casualties.

Anti-aircraft guns were in action.

Egypt The Next Target

CANBERRA, May 8 (Reuters).—Foreboding that the next German-Italian critical attack would be against Egypt, the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. A. W. Fadden, declared that the defence of the British Isles and Suez is now of paramount importance.

Since the evacuation of Greece, the Empire has been concentrating its troops in Egypt, whose defence must be backed to the limit by Australia's productive capacity. The moment had come for the supreme effort.

Paper Criticises Roosevelt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ISTANBUL, May 8 (UP).—The newspaper "Tasviri Efkâr" to-day criticised President Roosevelt's speeches and interviews, saying: "Always, as holy persons open their mouths they declare war as if the United States was in the war. Europe and even America have sufficient flames, why pour fire on them? It would be better for Roosevelt to suggest peace instead of aggressive talks to make war more violent."

The communiqué also admits that the R.A.F. bombed the town of Fallujah and Ramadi in addition to the Baghdad railway station.

Telegraphic communication between Iraq and Syria has been severed since Wednesday night, says a Beirut message.

The Baghdad radio is much weaker to-day. It is understood that the transmitter has been removed from its usual position in the Royal Palace.

BAGHDAD AIRPORT ATTACKED

CAIRO, May 8 (Reuters).—The R.A.F. bombed the Baghdad airport on Wednesday and damaged buildings and the aerodrome road, according to an R.A.F. communiqué.

It states that violent explosions occurred when direct hits were obtained on the magazine at Washash near Baghdad. Military buildings were hit.

Bombs were dropped on dispersed aircraft at Hanaldi.

British troops occupying high ground in the Habbaniyah area met little opposition except for occasional sniping.

Hostile forces east of the British positions were heavily attacked.

Raschid Ali In Flight?

CAIRO, May 8 (Reuters).—Raschid Ali, leader of the Iraqi coup d'état, has hurriedly left Baghdad after a public demonstration against his movement, according to Egyptian newspaper reports from Baghdad. The former Foreign Minister of Iraq, Tewfik Suwaidi Bey, is stated to have left Baghdad by air from Amman in order to meet the Regent, Abdul Ilah.

War Minister At Ankara

ANKARA, May 8 (UP).—The Iraqi Minister of War arrived here at 11 a.m. by train through Syria, but was not welcomed by the Turkish Government because Turkey has not yet recognized the Iraqi Government.

Rome Report

ROME, May 8 (UP).—The "Giornale d'Italia" to-day prints an Iraq war communiqué stating that three British Wellington bombers at noon Wednesday bombed Baghdad, killing a man and two women and children and wounding two Iraqi soldiers.

Radio Rome announced that the Iraq Government has protested against the bombing of Baghdad, declaring it to be an open city.

CONTINENT RAIDED

Direct Hits By R.A.F.

LONDON, May 8 (Reuters).—Rolling billows of smoke which even travelled some miles out to sea obscured the countryside as R.A.F. raiders left Saint Nazaire region after last night's successful attack on two large oil refineries and oil storage plants there.

According to the Air Ministry, the first bombs found their targets and the following aircraft saw great fires suddenly appear while the great chimneys of the refinery toppled over one by one.

In the raid on Bergen, good visibility enabled the aircraft to make perfect runs over the target and carry out precision bombing.

U.S. To Call Up More Men

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—Service officials said to-day that they are planning to recommend to President Roosevelt to call up during July approximately 1,000,000 men for registration who have reached their 21st birthdays since last October.

French-Thai Peace

LONDON, May 8 (Reuters).—The Peace Treaty between Thailand and Indo-China was signed in Tokyo at 10 o'clock this morning, Japan time, according to a Vichy dispatch to the German news agency.

To Fight Or Not Is Question Before U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reuters).—After Mr Churchill's victory in the House of Commons which created considerable satisfaction here, discussion in all sections now centres on what the United States must do in the very near future.

R.A.F. Score On Convoy Middle East Raids

CAIRO, May 7 (Reuters).—The R.A.F. attacked a convoy in the Mediterranean, directly hitting two merchantmen, one being left smoking, and both had lists. An enemy aircraft was shot down into the sea.

In Libya the R.A.F. heavily and successfully raided military objectives at Benghazi and landing grounds at Benina and Derna.

At Berka, a hangar was hit and two aircraft on the ground were destroyed. In Abyssinia Italian columns and positions near Amba Alagi were bombed. The Gondar landing ground was attacked by Free French aircraft.

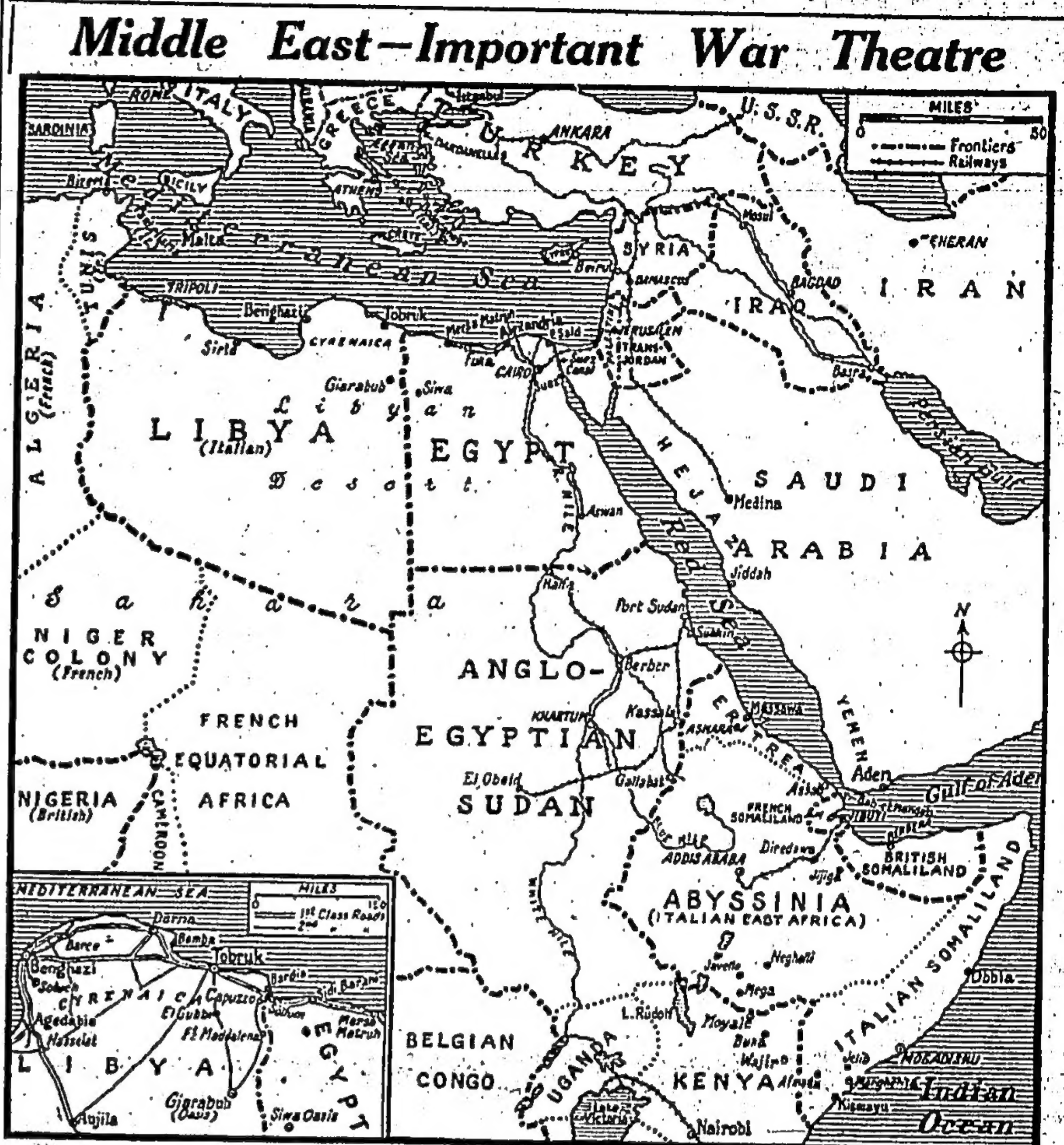
More Direct Hits On Nazi Battleships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, May 8 (UP).—The Air Ministry to-day announced that a very heavy armour-piercing bomb burst immediately forward of the funnel of the German battle-cruiser Gneisenau, which is in the dry-dock at Brest, and that another equally heavy bomb burst on the fore part of the Schernhorst which is moored to the jetty, causing "a large and brilliant explosion which lit up the ship."

The announcement added, "There were bursts of near misses beside both ships which may have done further substantial damage."

U. S. Export Controls

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—The War Department has asked Congress to extend the export controls to the Philippines and all other territories and possessions including the Panama Canal.



NAZI AIR LOSSES MOUNTING

12 Fighters Downed

LONDON, May 8 (Reuters).—The German air force lost 12 fighters to-day following the report of the loss of 24 enemy bombers on Wednesday night.

An Air Ministry communiqué issued to-night states that there has been considerable air activity off the south and southeast coasts between British and German fighters in which ten enemy planes were shot down and one R.A.F. fighter is missing although the pilot is safe.

Two more enemy fighters were destroyed by anti-aircraft gunfire. No reports have been received of any bombs being dropped.

R.A.F. Successes

LONDON, May 8 (UP).—Twenty-four raiders were shot down last night which was almost double the number of the previous night, while a considerable number of raiders were damaged and possibly destroyed.

It is estimated that the Luftwaffe lost 100 aircraft.

During the first seven nights of the month, 74 raiders were shot down compared with 87 during the entire month of April. Additionally, fighters and anti-aircraft guns accounted for TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Negus Will Continue To Aid Britain

ADDIS ABABA, May 8 (Reuters).—The Emperor of Abyssinia has offered the British Government the use of his forces for any front required.

This is revealed by Haile Selassie himself in the first interview he has given since his return to his capital after five years of exile.

Outlining his home programme, he said that he was determined to re-establish Christian ethics in Government. Intensive educational, agricultural and social development schemes would be inaugurated. He hoped that the British Government would grant a loan to carry out his plans. The loan would be repaid from the mining of gold.

Leave For Far East Reservists

LONDON, May 8 (Reuters).—Steps are being taken to relieve reservists in the Far East.

Mr Robert Morrison, in the House of Commons to-day, drew attention to the fact that reservists called up at the beginning of the war and serving in the Far East, had had no home leave since and asked whether the Admiralty would arrange, as opportunity offered, that the men be transferred to duties nearer home.

Captain A. U. E. Hudson, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, in a written answer, agreed.

LATEST

Confused Reaction To Stalin's New Move

LONDON, May 8 (Reuters).—World comment on the dramatic change in the U.S.S.R. which has brought M. Stalin for the first time into a public and official capacity as Chairman of the Council of the People's Commissars has been confused and uninformative, says "Reuters" Diplomatic Correspondent.

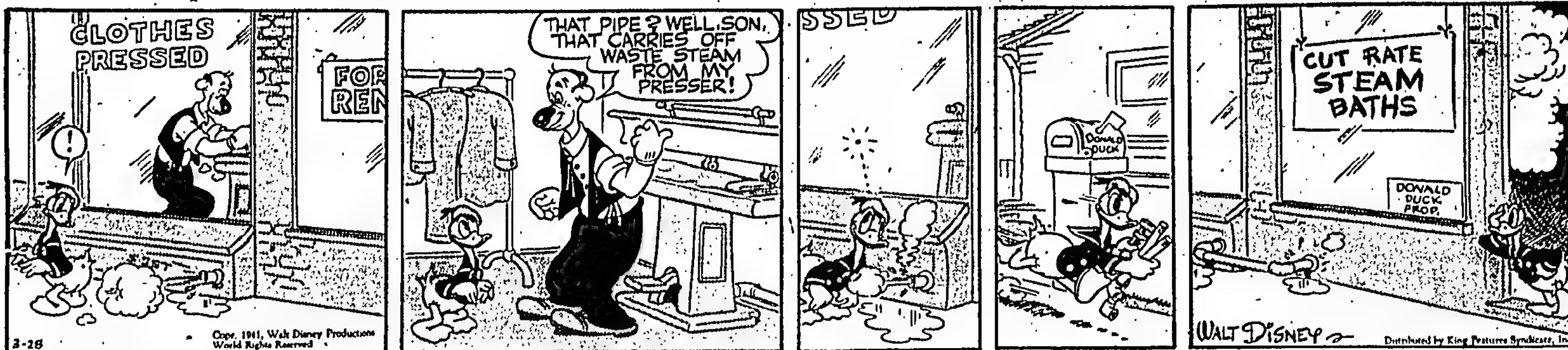
Berlin and Rome in particular have hesitated to voice an opinion or indulge in speculation on the change, while Tokyo on the other hand has gone somewhat to the other extreme, and newspapers and spokesmen vied with each other in emphasizing the importance of M. Stalin's appointment and stressing how favourably they believe it was bound to react on Japanese-Soviet relations which were so recently consolidated by the Neutrality Pact.

American reaction has been more objective. A number of American newspapers hold that the announcement of M. Stalin marks the prelude of a grave situation confronting the Soviet Union, necessitating machinery for quick decisions of probably major importance. Moscow broadcast the appointment without a word of comment. It is worth recalling, however, that on May Day the Soviet Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Timoshenko, in his Order of the Day to the Red Army declared: "The Red Army is ready to offer an annihilating rebuff to any encroachment on the part of Imperialists upon the interests of the Soviet state and the Soviet people." This emphasis on the interests of the state and the people is very significant.

See Back Page For Further Life News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Don't tell me you didn't smoke when you were a girl, mother!—what did you do whenever you felt you couldn't live another minute without a cigarette?"

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

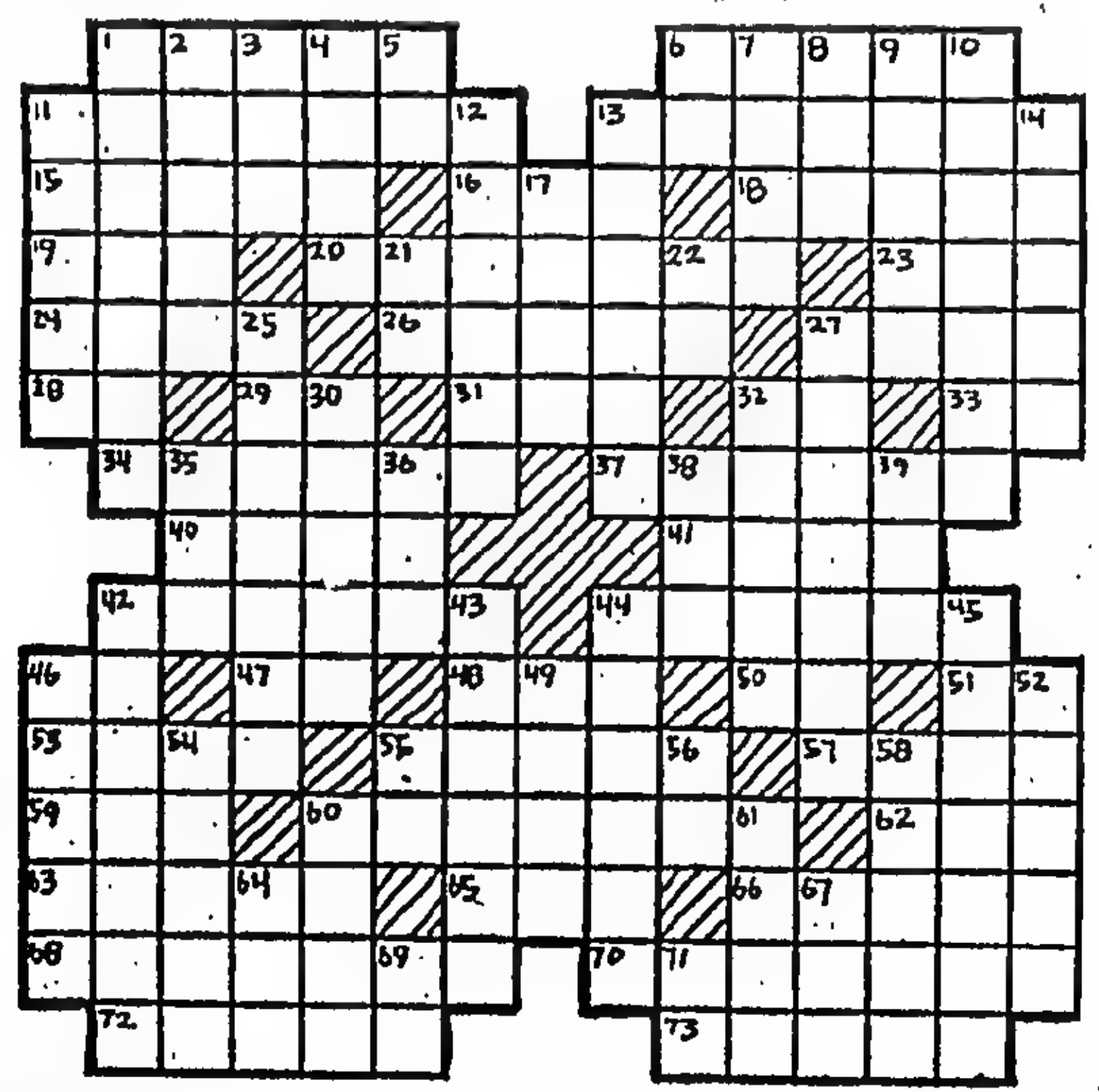
- Western Indian
- Illness
- Indirect proof
- Flannel cloth
- Boys
- Vehemently
- In addition
- Precious stone
- Vegetable
- Cliff's name
- Crow
- Stitchman
- Italian bird
- Reclamation
- Procedure
- You
- Of French
- Almost
- Pier heads
- Mark of whip
- Medicinal plant
- Virtuoso
- Thruway
- Man's nickname
- Paros island storm
- Organ of hearing
- Unit
- Width of "x"
- Separate
- Wan wrong
- Back of neck
- Decayed
- White fur
- Illuminated
- Merry time
- Stranger

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1-Departed
2-For example (abbr.)
3-Decayed
4-Herd of whales
5-Hungry who roars
6-Protective covers
7-Cottonwood
8-Trouble work
9-Animals
10-Growing out
11-New York canal
12-Mother
13-Friend's article
14-Castle-like plant
15-Dead who roars
16-Got up
17-Fern-like plant
18-Water (French)
19-Southern general
20-Hair
21-Beach river
22-Chief hunter (slang)
23-Parson's speech
24-Fendence
25-Place with walls
26-Buffet: one who
27-Scatter
28-Identical
29-Otherwise
30-Boiled meat
31-Attention
32-Nick
33-Exclamation of pain
34-Italian river

DOWN

- Belief
- Powdered rocks
- Years of life
- Cord
- Against nation
- Chairman of
- Lower house
- Scatter
- Possessor



CONCLUDING the epic story of the BRAVE HIGHLANDERS OF THE "51st"

The last act of the drama of the retreat from the Somme by one battalion of the Gordons in France in June, 1940, is reached. All around them was in confusion, but they, though fighting now in isolated units cut off from their supplies and their companions, had but one thought—to do their duty till their last ammunition was gone.

6. Gordons Fought As St Valery Was Blazing

St. Valery was ablaze. Its streets were crowded with refugees and troops. Thousands of stragglers still poured along the road on the top of the cliffs.

Part of the battalion was defending a chateau. It was filled with men, many of them wounded. The medical officer set out with an ambulance to take some of them back to St. Valery, but he had not gone half-a-mile when a bomb landed near his car. He is believed to have been killed.

As no more ambulances were available, a truck had to be used to take the remainder of the wounded back to the town. A truck, however, was likely to be machine-gunned or shelled. So with much ingenuity the stretcher-bearers transformed the truck into an ambulance. They procured a large white table cloth from the chateau. It was spread over the side of the truck. Then, with red eiderdown they made a large red cross.

They succeeded in getting through.

All the way back across the Bresle and the Bethune the stretcher-bearers and M.O. worked heroically to get the wounded back in face of almost insuperable difficulties. One party with an ambulance reached Fecamp and only escaped two minutes before the Germans entered the town. They made their way to Le Havre, where the wounded were taken off.

Nothing reflected the spirit of the battalion more than the fortitude of the wounded. They knew that the odds against their getting away were tremendous.

Perhaps the words of Sgt. Pettigrew of the transport, who handled many of them, form the best tribute—"They all had cheery faces. There was no moaning. Their only thought was that they had done something before they had been got."

wonderful. There was not a murmur among them. And the M.O. did his part of the business."

The remnant of the battalion was still fighting against overwhelming odds. The end of their heroic resistance, however, was only a few hours away. Promised supplies of ammunition had failed to arrive. The men were worn out by marching and want of sleep and food. But their spirit was still undaunted.

German tanks had swept up through Rouen and along the Seine. They were at the very gates of St. Valery, where the streets were packed with French and British transport and seething masses of straggling troops and refugees. The German artillery had come within range of the town, which was soon ablaze.

Through the congestion the battalion transport, which had been separated from the unit for about eight hours, was trying to establish contact. Only four trucks with the reserve food supply and the Bren gun carrier were left.

In farmhouses and woods several miles from the town, the Gordons were making their last stand on the morning of June 11. Each company was now fighting as a separate unit.

At their head on a motor cycle rode Lt. Hay seeking a way through the crowded streets to reach the men with food. In the end he got into open country and drove against the swarm of refugees. German tanks could be seen in the distance, and shells were falling all around.

Still he pressed on and reached the battalion, only to share the fate of most of them and become a prisoner of war.

All the trucks, however, did not get through. In one narrow street in St. Valery the Bren gun carrier was jammed in the traffic behind a huge motor lorry. By the time he had extricated his carrier, Sgt. Preston had lost touch with the others. As he sought another exit from the town he met Sgt. Littlejohn with one of the trucks.

Sgt. Littlejohn told him that the Division had been surrounded, and the order was "every man for himself."

Some of the men had managed to get clear and make their way to St. Valery and Le Havre.

Turning his carrier, Sgt. Preston made for the harbour but found it in flames. So he set out eastward along the cliff, picking up some men belonging to another regiment on the way.

After searching the cliffs for half the night for a place where they could get down to the shore they eventually reached Venes, where they destroyed the carrier. Sgt. Preston scrambled down the face of the cliff and swam out to a small rowing boat which he brought back to the beach.

With his crew and the men he had picked up he rowed out to a steamer lying some distance offshore.

Dive-bombers were constantly attacking the ships waiting to take the men off, and they saw one vessel hit by a heavy bomb. It sank in a few minutes.

It became impossible for ships to approach the shore because German artillery was now mounted on the cliffs. But the ship which they had boarded remained in the vicinity all day and all night picking up survivors.

The fire from the shore became so hot, however, that a destroyer raced along the coast laying down a smoke screen.

On the morning of June 13 they sailed for Southampton.

There is a postscript to this story. While the battalion was retreating towards St. Valery, reinforcements were being rushed from England. They reached Cherbourg too late, and were sent back to Southampton. Actually they crossed the Channel again and were brought back a second time.

With these reinforcements the battalion has been reformed in Scotland. To-day it is on guard on the coast, watching for the threatened invasion. It is waiting for the day when it can repay the Germans for St. Valery.

In the 51st are Seaforth's, Argyll and Sutherlands, Camerons, Gordons, the Black Watch—the cream of the Highland regiments. They draw their men from the mountains, from the Gaelic-speaking west coast, from the granite country of Aberdeen, from the wooded hills of Perth, and from the back streets of Glasgow and Dundee.

It did not need a fiery cross to bring these men at the run to join the new 51st. They have trained and drilled as only men with a calling in their hearts and a rendezvous to make can drill and train. The 51st has a rendezvous with the Hun—and is praying that it will be very soon!

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, May 9, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong.
Telephone: 20615

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U.S. AND THE WAR

There are increasing signs that the United States is swiftly moving towards belligerent action on behalf of the democracies against the Axis Powers. Not only are President Roosevelt's henchmen—Colonel Stimson, Colonel Knox, Mr Cordell Hull and leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives—demanding action by the country which may lead directly to open conflict with Hitler, but these demands are receiving the approval of the majority of America's influential newspapers.

The United States has already taken certain steps which, if Hitler was quite certain of his position, would have been sufficient to have called for a show-down by this time. The Cash and Carry Bill, the Lend and Lease measure and the frantic efforts of the United States to arm herself are all directed against Hitler and his colleagues. Germany has since issued a warning that any ships found carrying materials to Britain, no matter what flag they fly, will be subject to attack by U-boats or aeroplanes. It is this challenge which the Administration at Washington desires to accept by the use of the American navy for conveying work.

To Britain and her empire, now waging a desperate struggle against the powerful Nazi war machine, America's growing weight of public opinion in favour of intervention comes as a great stimulant. More and more it is felt that such a step would not only turn the scales definitely against the Axis, but would do much to stabilise the situation in the Far East. The strength of Japan's alliance with the Axis may very soon be tested to the full, and if Japan shows herself to be more prudent than adventurous, it will come as no great surprise.

Japan has not only been compromised by her long-drawn war with China, but her inability to end that campaign has given Britain and the United States valuable time to strengthen their defensive resources in the Far East. Neither is it likely that the Japanese, as a nation, have very much stomach to cross swords with the western democracies. Only those wholly blind to realities would be bold enough to suggest that Britain and the United States together, could not successfully wage a war on more than one front; and so far as the Orient is concerned, the point is given added emphasis in the knowledge that



Author of "The Good Companions," "Adam in Moonshine" and other novels, Mr Priestley has for some time past conducted a regular broadcast commentary for the B.B.C.

WAR MAKES DEMOCRACY

By J. B. Priestley

During the war of 1914-1918 it was confidently predicted that class distinctions would rapidly disappear and that the end of the war would see Britain far more democratic and equalitarian. This prophecy was not fulfilled. There were, of course, many changes after 1918, notably in the status of women, but the real democracy and the equalitarian society we had been promised did not appear. There was one good reason why that war could not change the structure of our society, and that was that although it demanded prodigious efforts on the part of all the countries engaged in it and sacrificed millions of lives, it was still not the "total war" that we know now. It took all the young men away to serve in the armies, and set young women new tasks, such as driving lorries or working on the land, but the general structure of society remained what it was. When the young men, too weary to begin agitating for reforms, returned to civil life in 1919, they found all the familiar old compartments and divisions of our social life waiting for them. Nothing had happened during the four and a half years to break down those stout old partitions.

Everyone Is In It

But now we are in a "total war", in which nobody is recognised as being outside the combatant zone, where there is no civilian life in the old sense. Whether we like it or not, we are all up to the neck in the war. The result is that a kind of unplanned and unheralded revolution is taking place before our very eyes, simply because the constant gearing up of our war effort demands more and more changes. These are, of course, changes for wartime only, and I do not say that most of them will survive the war. But I am even more certain that the pre-war structure of our society cannot be restored when peace comes. The changes have gone too far for that. Many of the barriers are down for good.

It must be admitted that in the earlier stages of evacuation, there was perhaps more misunderstanding created among the classes than understanding. This was partly due to the failure to appoint liaison officers, preferably sensible women with experience as social workers, to interpret the guests, usually women from the poorer quarters of the big cities, and their hostesses, often middle-class people in small towns and villages, to each other. Although this general shake-up of the popula-

China holds a key position in any such conflict.

Japan must be regarded America's over-closer alliance with the democracies with growing apprehension; events in the future may well force her to repudiate the Axis, for the alternative, open warfare with Britain and the United States, can be anything but consoling to her.

tion was bound to produce a good deal of friction, I have a feeling that far more good than harm will have been done in the end by evacuation, that we shall come out of this war a people possessing far more self-knowledge and tolerance than we had when we went into it.

Then again, young children have been evacuated from the big cities and spread all over Britain. In many instances, such children are being cared for by women who up to now have known little about the class of folk to which these children belong. I write "belong" but it would be more accurate to write "belonged", in the past tense, because these children are now in surroundings quite foreign to their parents, and acquiring habits unknown in their former homes. All this must produce some very profound changes.

Workers' Mobilisation

But evacuation and billeting only represent the beginning of this transformation of our national life. There is, of course, the army, which is calling upon young men from all classes, throwing them together, and keeping them in close contact. We had that, however, in the last war. What is new and more important is the mobilisation and movement of workers.

It looks now, when the Ministry of Labour's powers of compulsion are to be more widely used, as if people from more than one class—and not just the working class alone—will be sent, perhaps in many cases after training, to supply labour for the essential war industries. Already, of course, we have girls with widely differing social backgrounds working together on the land or in the A.R.P. services. But now both men and women may find themselves sharing a course of training or a bench in a munition works with fellow workers of a very different social type. I believe that after an early period, in which the social self-consciousness of the people concerned will be most in evidence, the sheer common interest and shared outlook of people doing the same hard work together will put an end to a whole host of prejudices and former misunderstandings.

Another Leveller

There is yet another equalising and levelling interest at work, though we shall probably notice its influence far more in a few months time than we do now. The various social classes differ widely in the amount of money they have to spend, and also differ widely in the way in which they want to spend it. That is obvious. Now what will wipe out these differences more effectively than anything else is a very thorough and comprehensive system of rationing, which tends to equalise expenditure and at the same time limit the choice of the buyer. A severely rationed people are compelled, whether they like it or not, all to live on more or less the same scale. We are not yet a severely rationed people—it is generally felt that we need more rationing—but it is certain that there will be more rationing before there is less. Hence the equalising and levelling influence.

Finally, total war conditions—especially those designed to meet danger—the Home Guard, fire-watching and so forth, all the life of black-outs and shelters—must inevitably abolish many of the distinctions between our classes, and already there are many signs that this is happening. We are already more of a true democracy than when we announced to the world that we were about to fight for democracy. Which is as it should be.

CHINS UP ★ CONTOURS ★ DOWN

By PHILLIDA HUGHES

There's a joke going round that the Army in England ought to be knitting comforts for the civilians, and certainly Mr Smith, Mr Jones and Mr Robinson could do with a few comforts. Most of them have left their nice little villas in the danger areas and have acquired other little villas, although not so nice, for their wives and families in the safer areas twenty miles or so from London.

This altered mode of living has turned our white collared black suited City workers into what the Americans call commuters, and as the eight-fifteen up in the morning, and the five-fifteen home at night, rarely run on time, Mr Smith, Mr Jones and Mr Robinson spend the greater part of their day getting up to work and home again. If they use cars they follow the new war-time code of giving lifts whenever asked and are sometimes taken so far out of their way that there's barely time for an evening meal before getting into uniform and attending a Home Guard parade, or bayonet practice, or a lecture given by a Dunkirk veteran, or a lesson in machine gunnery.

Last night the Man of the House took three times as long as usual to get home. No time to eat. Got to clean rifle and buttons and be on parade at eight o'clock. We rush to make coffee, fill flasks, cut sandwiches. Sounds of cursing from the bedroom invites a head round the door and offer of help. The Man of the House is sitting on the side of the bed, trying to fasten with cold fingers some newly issued leather gaiters that won't meet by an inch.

"Do the War Office think we're a lot of bloody dwarfs?" he rages. Ssssh! Don't wear them to-night. I'll have them stretched to-morrow. Off you go and I'll have hot soup ready when you return. Even if there isn't a date to be kept for the Home Guard they have to turn out in uniform every time there is an air raid. Might as well wear uniform all day and sleep in it, they growl.

And however late up they are at night—directing traffic, looking for time-bombs, keeping an eye on suspicious characters and unscreened lights, crawling through the ruins of recently bombed houses and helping to

evacuate and find a refuge for the bombed—Mr Smith, Mr Jones and Mr Robinson in their white collars and their dark coats have to be on the eight-fifteen next morning. "And they don't get paid!" cry our soldiers on leave. Gosh! why, the regular Army just wouldn't do it, they wouldn't work so hard!

Mr Smith, Mr Jones and Mr Robinson begin to look older. It's noticeable, and the way they have of falling asleep in chairs. But then we must, too. It isn't patriotic to buy too many cosmetics—three-pence a week on beauty aids was the suggestion of one widely-read newspaper—and heads that they have reared under the caressing fingers of Antoine de Paris are now at the mercy of the Village girl with her curling irons and her passion for bobby pins. Faces that have relied for years on the tender ministrations of Elizabeth Arden in Bond Street (there is now a special Elizabeth Arden air-raid shelter in Mayfair for those who must continue working in London) are showing the result of months of separation. Chins may be up. Contours are definitely down.

The Man of the House has just come in from bayonet practice with five tired and hungry friends at heel. The house looks like an arsenal with all their weapons. You can hardly move for khaki overcoats slung about the hall.

Violat and I make coffee, dispense bread, pickles and the yet unrationed cheese. I listen fascinated to their talk and the Man of the House says how odd it was to see business men wearing glasses, no longer young, and hiccupping slightly after a hurried meal, making faces at a row of sandbags hanging in an empty schoolroom, encouraged by their sergeant-major to make strange cries and yells. Their sergeant-major—of whom they think the world—is our gardener in his spare time.

Hark! there goes the siren. Oh, must you go out again? Yes, of course you must. Take care of yourself. Perhaps it won't be a long raid.

And so to bed, setting the alarm clock in time for bath and breakfast and the eight-fifteen.

FROM THE LABORATORIES

Milk, coal dust and measles test

EXPERIMENTS of immediate importance on how to make milk more rich in butter-fats and sugar have been made by Dr S. J. Folley, of the National Institute of Dairying, at Reading.

At first disappointed by finding that injections of Stil boestrol* completely cut off, instead of increasing, a cow's milk supply, by later experiments he found that with a much lesser quantity of the hormone the idea worked. The milk yield, without being affected in quantity, became much richer in fats and sugars.

The possibilities of what a cow can produce from a simple grass diet seem endless. Latest is the production of a white wine, from whey—a by-product after the casein has been subtracted for, say, the making of cloth and the fats for (say) butter.

By varying the processes of fermentation it is possible to produce either a coloured wine, like sherry, or a white, sauterne type, with a 15 per cent. alcohol content.

FOR years there has been a vague idea that there might be something connected with the qualities in coal-dust to account for the fact that tuberculosis is very rare among coal-miners. But the idea, drifted on more as superstition than fact until Welsh Professor S. L. Cummins

*Still boestrol, a synthetic preparation of oestrons, the female sex hormone.

tried out the theory on rabbits. After spraying anthracis dust into the lungs of one group of rabbits and keeping another "control" group free of the dust, he injected both groups with a lethal dose of T.B. germs.

None of the rabbits, who had not been coal-dusted survived; of the other group nearly all out-grow the disease and the few that did die of it took a year or so to do so.

HOW many mothers would be prepared to submit their children to an attack of measles in the cause of research? Recently, in answer to such an appeal from the New Jersey health authorities, a number of women sent forth their healthy youngsters to have a few shots of measles injected into them.

Half of the children were first injected with a new anti-measles vaccine prepared by Drs. Stokes and Rake, of New Jersey, U.S.A. The others just had measles (although, of course, any danger of a severe attack or of complications was guarded against by immediate treatment).

Of those who had been injected with the vaccine most failed to contract the illness, and those who did and it in so mild a form as to be almost harmless. To prepare the vaccine, the measles virus is first cultivated on fertile hen eggs, in order to decrease its virulence. The importance of these experiments is obvious when it is known that in one week in January 19,000 cases of measles were reported in England, and that this disease is prone to leave its sufferers with permanent weaknesses of ear or lung. Drs. Stokes and Rake are cautious with their claim, state they will not publish the medical facts until further experiments, on a wider scale, have proven their findings.

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British Troops Want More & More Weapons

CAIRO, May 8 (Reuter).—Lieut-General Sir Thomas Blamey, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in the Middle East, has sent an inspiring message to London for the War Weapons week.

It is as follows: "Never before have soldiers and citizens of the Empire been so united in spirit. This unity has come to us out of the dangers and distresses shared in common so that each appreciates the endurance and effort of the other."

Better Than The Hun

"While you at home endure the blasting of the savages of Europe with high courage and fortitude, we want to tell you that we have met the Germans in the field. We want to tell you that just as 25 years ago we found ourselves far better, man to man, than the Hun, so we find it again to-day."

"Just as in the last war he had prepared weapons years ahead, while we played with the arts of peace, so again he has stolen the years. Just as we know that we are better men, we know our weapons are better but we have not enough of them. Give us these in ever-increasing flow so that our men can meet the enemy on an even keel."

Confident of Result

"When we are able even to approach this level, we are satisfied what the result will be."

"From the Middle East, the Australian Imperial Force sends its greetings to the folk of the old land and tells you that it feels with you that some strength and spirit that will give us victory."

BRITISH SHIPS TORPEDOED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". NEW YORK, May 8 (UP).—Local maritime circles understand that the British liner Ixion and the Norwegian freighter Eastern Star were torpedoed approximately 150 miles east of the southern tip of Greenland.

H.M. Yacht Sunk LONDON, May 8 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced that H.M. Yacht Flona has been sunk.

Conscription Of Man-Power

MELBOURNE, May 8 (Reuter).—Following a two-day conference of Australia's man power experts, the control of manpower and production is foreshadowed.

Mr H. E. Holt, the Commonwealth Minister of Labour and National Service, speaking of this possibility, said that data obtained by the Conference had shown that the nation's manpower was sufficient to meet the present war programme.

Arrests In Greece

Former Govt Members

CANEA, Crete, May 8 (Reuter).—Cretan newspapers, commenting to-day on reports of the arrest of members of the former Greek Government, declare that this false act by the puppet government of Athens constitutes new proof of its total enslavement to the German and Italian aggressors "with whom it is working in order to impose terrorism on the Greek people."

The arrests were ordered "in order to divert the attention of the people from the responsibility of those who, after having betrayed their country, are becoming the first servants of the enemy," one of the newspapers adds.

Capt Roosevelt To Be Air Observer

CAIRO, May 8 (Reuter).—Captain James Roosevelt, eldest son of President Roosevelt, has arrived in Cairo to take up duties as United States Air Observer with the R.A.F. in the Middle East.

Uniform Sentences For Saboteurs

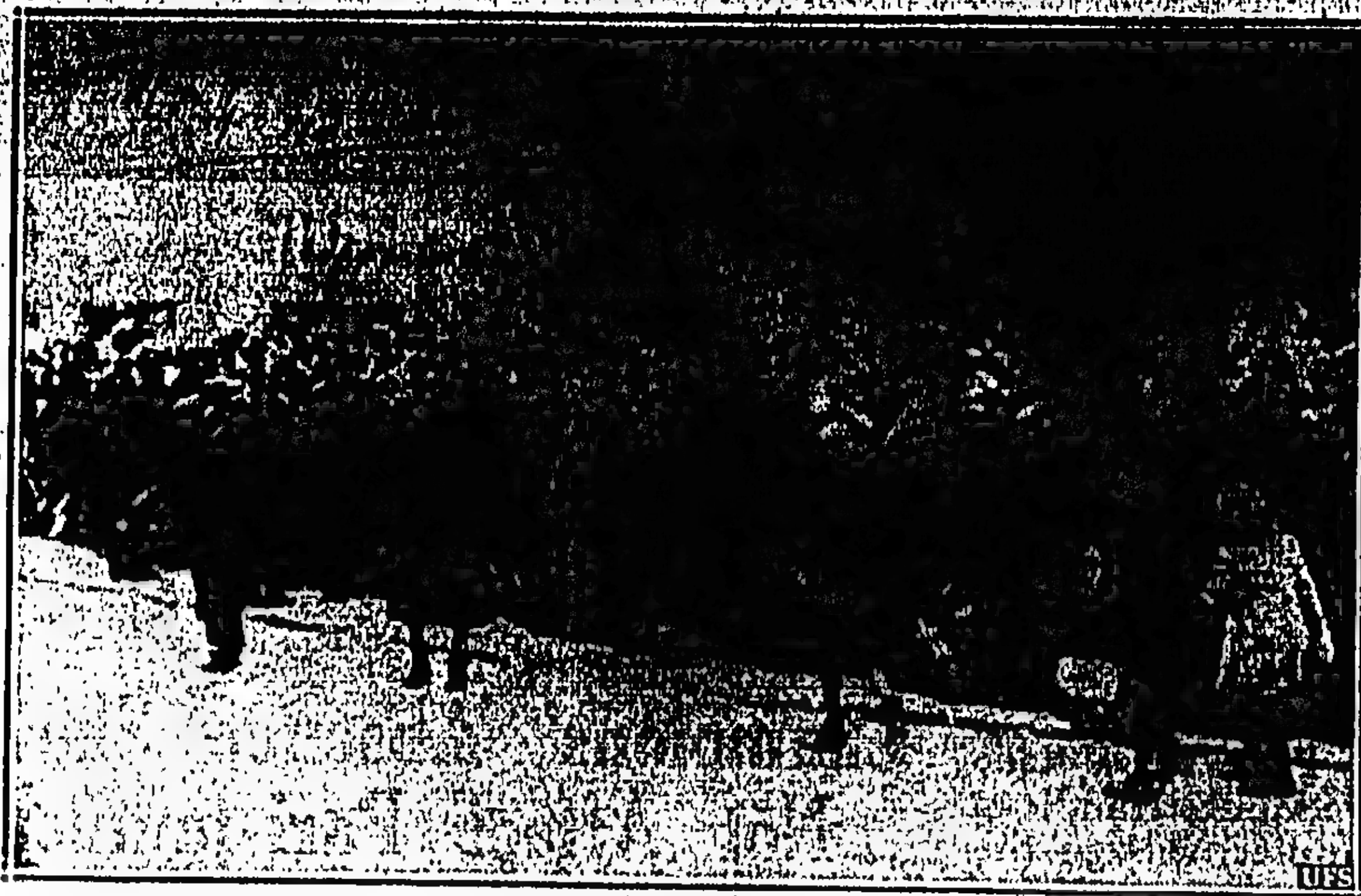
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—Attorney General Robert Jackson to-day recommended that Federal Courts impose a uniform sentence of seven years for officers and five years for seamen convicted of sabotaging Axis ships, the purpose being to "avoid any unintended discrimination."

He declared that these men must be punished although it is recognized that the sabotage was directed by Rome and Berlin.

Prison For Ten Men

NEW YORK, May 8 (Reuter).—Sentence of three years' imprisonment was passed on Captain Wilson and the Chief Engineer of the Italian cargo vessel, Villaperosa, (6,255 tons), for violating the Sabotage Laws by damaging the ship's engines.

Sentences of 18 months' imprisonment each were passed on eight other members of the crew.



FOOD LINE—Famine threatens in Norway and hundreds here wait in line in the snowstorm to get "meat day" rations in an Oslo suburb. British blockade and Nazi demands make meat days few and when meat is available, there's a rush to the shops.

Police Check Report Of Plot Against Roosevelt

NEW YORK, May 8 (Reuter).—Police and the Secret Service are investigating a report that two men planted dynamite in President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, New York, estate.

The report adds that they intended to set it off if the United States went to war. A Police Captain stated that he did not believe the report which came from workmen on the estate, but the Police are "checking up."

WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt who yesterday was ordered to stay in bed for two days, is still suffering from stomach trouble and has a slight temperature. He wanted to get up to-day but his doctor forbade him.

The President is understood to be keeping in touch by phone with developments in domestic and foreign affairs.

YEN-PIASTRE RATE FIXED

TOKYO, May 8 (Reuter).—Exchange banks have been notified by the Ministry of Finance that all exchange transactions with French Indo-China henceforth are to be conducted on a basis of the Japanese yen and that any other transactions must have official permission. The Yokohama Specie Bank to-day announced the exchange rate of the piastre at 100 against 96 1/2 yen.

Poles Destroy Nazi Planes

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair, sent the following message to Air Marshal W. Sholto Douglas, C-in-C of the Fighter Command: "I am charged by the War Cabinet to convey to you and your squadrons engaged in last night's operations their congratulations on this outstanding success."

R.A.F. losses over the same period of 24 hours, in which 37 Luftwaffe planes were destroyed and well over 100 airmen were killed, wounded or captured, were two bombers and their crews and one fighter, the pilot of which is safe and unhurt.

Three of the 12 Nazi fighters destroyed to-day fell within seven minutes to Hurricane pilots of a Polish Squadron, while the British Spitfire pilots accounted for seven more.

More Troops Reach P. I.

On 24,000-Ton Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". MANILA, May 8 (Dome).—United States Army officials maintained complete secrecy with regard to the arrival of a considerable number of American troops here to-day aboard the Army transport Washington, 24,000 tons.

Some of the troops were landed at Pearl Harbour when the transport called there, it was said. Meanwhile, numerous aviators are being called for duty in the Philippines.

Chinese Assault On Chuki

SHANGHAI, May 8 (Reuter).—Fierce fighting has broken out in the coastal area some 150 miles south of Shanghai, where the Chinese are making determined counter-attacks to recapture the important town of Chuki (some 30 miles south of Hangchow).

The Chinese vanguard is reported to have already reached the southeastern outskirts of the town, which was taken by the Japanese in their recent "blockade drive" against Chinese ports.

The Japanese are launching a three-column drive from Sinyang, Yingshan and Suichien into the mountains in an effort to clear out the Chinese forces.

The situation is expected to be clarified by next week. In Southern Shensi, where the Japanese recently concentrated two divisions, it is reported that troop movements from east to west would appear to be aimed at clearing out the Chinese forces on the north bank of the Yellow River.

Fanling Golf Starting Times

Sunday.

OLD COURSE	
9.15	R. Forrest, G. G. Aikenhead.
9.20	A. K. Mackenzie, D. S. Hobbs.
9.24	A. E. Lisman, A. D. Hunter.
9.28	T. Low, A. T. Bullin.
9.32	J. Linaker, L. R. Andrews.
9.36	A. B. Purves, T. Magarry.
9.40	S. B. Church, B. O. Baldwin.
9.44	J. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.
9.48	G. W. Fure, R. Young.
9.52	F. X. Lee, J. H. Dring.
9.56	J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison.
10.00	A. W. Bourne, R. C. Gardner.
10.04	P. E. Annis, A. J. Dennis.
10.08	E. Lisman, A. D. Hunter.
10.12	C. Hamilton, P. Allen.
10.16	M. T. Kelly, C. E. Mackenzie.
10.20	A. K. Mackenzie, D. S. Hobbs.
10.24	A. E. Lisman, A. D. Hunter.
10.28	T. Low, A. T. Bullin.
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10.44	J. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.
10.48	G. W. Fure, R. Young.
10.52	F. X. Lee, J. H. Dring.
10.56	J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison.
11.00	A. W. Bourne, R. C. Gardner.
11.04	P. E. Annis, A. J. Dennis.
11.08	E. Lisman, A. D. Hunter.
11.12	C. Hamilton, P. Allen.
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11.44	J. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland.
11.48	G. W. Fure, R. Young.
11.52	F. X. Lee, J. H. Dring.
11.56	J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison.
12.00	A. W. Bourne, R. C. Gardner.

West River H'cap (First Section)

Heavy Loads For Hopeful Star And Iron Beauty

HOPEFUL STAR (recently demoted) and Iron Beauty have been given the post of honour, carrying the limit load in the West River Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in.

The grey from Kong's stable does not seem to be in high spirits, while Iron Beauty, after running second in the Lotteries Stakes on March 22, has not appeared in public. The temporary "lay off" was necessary on account of a bad shoulder, and I believe the mare is not at her best.

Black's Choice LAST Tuesday morning the champion jockey had his legs over Expansion Time over a mile, but I do not think that will be his mount. It will not surprise me to see Mr. Black giving preference to King Kong and the combination is my fancy.

Lancashire Lass is looking extremely well, but I prefer to see the mare over a shorter distance. Fencible View is well in on handicap, and the mare is dangerous.

Great Bight Stakes (Second Section)

Rooifly's Opportunity For A Win

IN MY ESTIMATION one may safely have his shirt on Rooifly to win the second section of the Great Bight Stakes for "D" class Aussies over a distance from the two-mile post, once round and in.

Ellandee's candidate has been knocking at the door for over two months and to-morrow's field is a mediocre one. There should be a keen tussle between A Blossom Time and Quick Despatch for minor placings.

Wallsend H'cap (First Section)

Nomine Poenae Should Have Good Backing

WITH Mountain View out of the road, Nomine Poenae should have a good say in the Wallsend Handicap (first section) for "C" class Australian ponies over the mile.

The mare heads the handicap list and it is learned that Mr. S. W. Lee will take out his own pony to benefit the jockey allowance of 5 lb. It would be advisable for the owner to ride from the back instead of trying to win races with runaway tactics.

A Roaring Time, Cheerful Star and Income Tax are my best three.

Moreton Bay Stakes (Second Section)

RIVERSIDE FAVOURED

ANOTHER interesting scramble should be seen in the Moreton Bay Stakes (second section) for "D" class Australian ponies from the 1 1/2 mile post and a lot depends upon a good start.

It should be a "cinch" to Riverside, provided, of course, the owner-jockey ("Pinkie" Boleho) can get down to 142 lb. Strong opposition is sure to come from Ratto Decidendi and the other Thorn is Strathalbyn.

Shai Champions Sweep Winner

Shanghai, May 8. A Portuguese clerk of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Adolfo Morais, became financially independent overnight by winning the first prize in the Shanghai Champions' Sweepstakes. Stalling star Morais, who had been a clerk in the bank for many years, had been a clerk in the bank for many years.

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So gentle and soft is the Man-Eased Band that you'll hardly know it's there. If you have any consideration for your comfort you won't let another night go by without changing to Man-Eased Band Manhattan pyjamas. Flexible, adjustable, no strings to tie, guaranteed to last the life of the garment—the Man-Eased Band is a marvel of convenience and comfort. Only Manhattan pyjamas have it.

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Just-taste Heinz Tomato Ketchup—one taste and you will know how good it is, how it adds flavour, appeal, allure to any food. The boiled-down goodness of Heinz Tomatoes, Spices and Vinegar—the most popular ketchup in all the world.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$22,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$14,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$8,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual Report for 1940 may be obtained):

Mr. A. McKellar, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o The Banque de l'Indo-Chine, 6th May, 1941. HONG KONG.

TEA DANCES

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JANET NODE

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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.

My throat appreciates Craven 'A' quality and freshness

Your throat is safe with Craven 'A'. Smoke as many as you will, their consistent coolness and smoothness make smoking a continuous pleasure.

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MADE SPECIALLY TO PREVENT SORE THROATS

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Fifth Extra Meeting At Happy Valley To-morrow

Distant View, Sapper And United Express Not Nominated For Main Handicap Event

Tsui Yan-pui Wins Open Tennis Title

Elder Brother Swept Off Court In Dashing One-set Decider

THE MOST IMPORTANT handicap event of the Fifth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley to-morrow is the Beas River Paddocks Handicap for all Australian ponies over the Derby course of 1½ miles, though the three champions, Distant View, Sapper and United Express, have not been nominated for this new classic, which is worth \$1,500 to the winner.

A little over a year we saw the creation of "D" class section for Australian ponies, but to-morrow the inauguration of "E" class division to be ridden by novices will be an additional pillar set up by the Stewards in the interests of owners.

The meeting will be graced by the presence of His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, accompanied by the Governor of Macao and Madame Teixeira, and the whole party will be entertained to lunch by His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Lady MacGregor, and Mr S. T. Williamson in their private box.

The curtain raiser will be the Carpentaria Handicap for the newly "E" class Australian ponies over the mile to be ridden by apprentices, and there are 17 entries.

Though I do not expect that all will answer the roll-call, one may look forward to seeing a large field, and the allotment of the poundage is hard to follow, especially those weights given to the youngsters of this season.

Difficult Choice

I DO think the race is very open and anything may happen. Among the old timers, Dick Turpin and Schmetterling have been allotted the scale weight, but their chances of crossing the bar first are very remote because they hate the Wong-Nel-Chong course.

Colorado Star, Forchard Drive, Grand Allegiance and Sea Urchin are at the bottom of the handicaps, but I am afraid the winner is not to be found in this lot.

However, Grand Allegiance (F. A. Sequeira) will be carrying for the

Tsuis v. Rumjahns Doubles Final To-day

A great crowd should be present this evening on the Stand Court to witness the final of the Colony Open Doubles Tennis Championship final. Once more the Rumjahns cousins, the holder, will be in opposition to the Tsui brothers and a fine five-set match is expected.

First time the racing colours of the Hongkong Bank taipans (Sir Vandeleur Grayburn and Mr D. C. Edmondson), and I believe they bought the pony, at the recommendation of their Russian trainer.

The boy by Grand Allegiance started nine times last year without gaining a cent, and it is to be hoped that Grand Allegiance will run straight for the new owners, and with a big heart.

Among the youngsters of this season, one would hardly expect to find Tropical Love (bought at the auction for \$2,000) among the last line, but I have confidence that the mare with Mr K. F. Chiu up will break her sequence of six unplaced outtings.

Sydney Diamond and Harmony Star should fill the lower positions.

THE DAILY DOUBLE

(First Section)

Moreton Bay Stakes

Bredon For The First Leg

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double event is on the Moreton Bay Stakes (first section) for "D" class Australian ponies, and the weight is assessed on the amount of stakes won since January 1.

It is a scramble from the 1½ mile post (about half mile 170 yards) and we have a short list of only 11 ponies to find the first leg.

Bredon should not have any difficulty in crossing the touch line first, with National Reform and Ozark to follow behind.

If Tobaccoosh breaks the barrier first, the bay will be hard to beat in the home stretch.

Great Bight Stakes

(First Section)

Difficult Choice For Second Leg

THERE ARE only eight "D" class Australian ponies drawn for the Great Bight Stakes (first section) over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, and the weight is assessed on the amount of stakes won since January 1.

When a pony is in this class, it must come under the category of "NBG" or stumers and it may be of interest to know that all the eight candidates have not as yet earned a cent.

Incidentally this is the second leg of the daily double event. I figure that National Victory is the pick of the flock, and Annabella and Sports Lady are not bad for places.

Combined R.A. Win Army Athletic Meet

Pte Lever Hurls Javelin Over 173 ft

Combined Artillery proved too good for a combined Middlesex-Rajput team in an athletic meeting at Shamshuipo yesterday, winning 38 points to 25. Highlight of the meeting was Pte Lever's fine throw of 173 ft 11½ ins with the javelin, which is his best this year and better than the winning throw in the recent Army championships.

The weather was much too hot and European runners felt the heat more than the Indians and fared worse.

Results: Pole vault—1. Artillery 10 ft 6 ins (Hay/Maj). Kandan Singh, 9 ft 10½ ins (Siddi Mohan Singh, 7 ft 7½ ins). 2. Middlesex-Rajputs 19 ft (Pte Thomas 9 ft 4½ ins; L/NK Chandrabhan Singh 9 ft 7½ ins).

110 yards—High hurdles relay—1. Artillery (Hay/Maj). Kandan Singh, Hay, Khuda Bakshi, Capt. P. J. T. Skipwith). 2. Middlesex-Rajputs (Pte Bindon, L/NK Chandrabhan Singh, Nk Gul Zaman, Lieut. D. Follock). Time 59.

Direct throw—1. Middlesex-Rajputs, 210 ft 11 ins (Pte Lever, 116 ft 11 ins; L/Cpl Wootie 102 ft 10 ins). 2. Artillery. Two miles relay—1. Artillery (Hay/Maj). Sher Singh, L/NK Abdul Kadir, L/NK Vals Mohd, Hay, Mohd. Illahi). 2. Middlesex-Rajputs (L/Cpl Cox, Pte Goodie, Pte Williams). Time 34 1/2.

800 yards relay—1. Artillery (Gnr Roche, Gnr Perry, Gnr Mohd Hussain, Gnr Haidar Ali). 2. Middlesex-Rajputs (Cpl Seton, L/Cpl Bright, Sep. Habib Khan, Nk Gul Zaman). Time 138.

440 yds. relay—1. Artillery (Hay/Maj. Sher Singh, L/NK Abdul Kadir, L/NK Vals Mohd, Hay, Mohd. Illahi). 2. Middlesex-Rajputs (L/Cpl Cox, Pte Goodie, Pte Williams). Time 34 1/2.

Putting the shot—1. Artillery, 70 ft 8½ ins (Hay, Barra Khan, 34 ft 8½ ins; Nk Shinghar, 30 ft 7 ins). 2. Middlesex-Rajputs (L/Cpl Seton, 33 ft 9½ ins; Pte Grey, 33 ft 2½ ins).

Long jump—1. Artillery, 40 ft 2 ins (Hay, Barra Khan, 34 ft 8½ ins; Nk Shinghar, 30 ft 7 ins). 2. Middlesex-Rajputs (L/Cpl Seton, 33 ft 9½ ins; Pte Grey, 33 ft 2½ ins).

110 yds. relay—1. Artillery (Gnr Roche, Gnr Perry, Gnr Mohd Hussain, Gnr Haidar Ali). 2. Middlesex-Rajputs (Cpl Seton, L/Cpl Bright, Sep. Habib Khan, Nk Gul Zaman). Time 138.

Throwing the hammer—1. Middlesex-Rajput, 106 ft 5 ins (Pte Lever 104 ft 3 ins; Drum-Major, 104 ft 3 ins). 2. Artillery (Bar Pidgeon 93 ft 2 ins; Capt. Skipwith 85 ft 11½ ins).

Three miles team race—1. Artillery (L/NK Mohd. Shariq, Gnr Lukman Khan, Gnr Jofinder Singh, Hay, Karam Bahshi). 2. Middlesex-Rajputs (Pte Onslow, Pte Surjit, Pte Jugal, Pte Shaw). Time 15 50 4/5.

High jump—1. Artillery, 11 ft 1½ ins (Capt. Skipwith, 9 ft 9½ ins; Gnr Katch Khan, 8 ft 7½ ins). 2. Middlesex-Rajputs (L/NK Chandrabhan Singh, 8 ft 7½ ins; Lieut. D. Follock). Time 15 50 4/5.

440 yards relay—1. Middlesex-Rajputs (Cpl Matthews, Capt. H. R. Newton, L/Cpl Haidar, Sep. Habib Khan, 2. Artillery (Sgt Marsh, Gnr Marshall, Gnr Roche, Gnr Perry). Time 46 4/5 secs.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 10th MAY, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all debts, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Timings are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No Children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.
Hongkong, 8th May, 1941.

Beas River Handicap

Champions' Absence Should Not Affect Pari-mutuel Viceroy Has The Advantage

THE BEST EVENT of the afternoon will be the Beas River Handicap for all Australian ponies and the run is over the Derby distance of one and a half miles. I have not been able to ascertain the reason for the non-entry of Distant View, Sapper and United Express, but even their absence will not affect the pari-mutuel department.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bomber Fund Tennis

Sir,—I agree with many people that those who watch the tennis from the top of the Cricket Club should not feel too shy to come down and take a seat in the Stands. There are about 60 to 100 of them.

The Doubles final is taking place this afternoon, and I am sure it is going to be a very good match. This is a good opportunity to contribute the widow's mite to the Bomber Fund, not for nothing, mind you, but for something that is worth the money.

A CHINESE SUPPORTER.

War Cup Soccer Final On Saturday

Arsenal v. Preston N.E.

LONDON, May 8 (Reuters).—It is anticipated that the soccer War Cup final on Saturday will be a defensive battle with thousands secretly hoping for a draw.

The tournament proved a real money-spinner and the salvation of some clubs whose share in the profits is estimated at £10,000.

Preston, with six of the 1938 Cup winning team available and the majority of them able to train together three times a week, have the advantage over Arsenal, in which eight servicemen are unable to practice together. Nevertheless, Arsenal's sound rocklike defence should manage to hold Preston's clever thrustful attack.

Scottish Cup

Glasgow Rangers, Scottish champions for the third successive year, who have lost only one match this season are expected to beat Heart of Midlothian at Hampden Park to retain the Scottish Cup.

Wallsend Handicap

Second Section.

Interesting Event To Conclude Meeting

THE MEET WILL CONCLUDE with a mile run in the Wallsend Handicap (second section) for "C" class Australian ponies and we are sure to have a nice field. The contest should be quite interesting because the handicapper has assigned to this Division all the placed subscription ponies of this season, and it will be their first occasion of meeting the members of the old "C" class.

In the latter, company Cockleford and London are the only two contenders that can be depended to put up a good fight, the chestnut being a better miler. I saw London last Wednesday morning, but I was not impressed with her gallop over a mile, and furthermore she is up against a better class.

Among the juveniles of this season from the Antipodes Sydney Lady is, without any fear of contradiction, the best sub in the list, but the offspring of Woodhuck after running a good second behind Optima Fide in the Randwick Plate (fourth section) pulled up "dicky" and the damsel is, I fear, still under a cloud.

Best of Rest

THE next best from my note-book is Anzac Day, a head and shoulders over the rest, and the mare has grown in substance and strength.

Her dashing display at the Easter season, running second to Joan in the Coolgardie Stakes (first section), is still fresh in my memory, and it will take a big 'orse to beat this one.

Since Seventy Six has gone to another establishment to be trained, the bay has come on nicely, but I do not hold out prospects that the mare will turn the tables on either Anzac Day or Cockleford.

Though out of her distance, Daylight is certainly good for big money, but the most dangerous to upset all calculations is Twinkling Star.

THE TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP of the Colony fell to a new holder yesterday when Tsui Yan-pui beat his brother, a previous champion and Davis Cup player, in an exhibition of "blitzkrieg" play.

The remaining set which was left to be played after the brothers had retired owing to falling light at 2-2 the previous night was played before a sparse crowd at the Cricket Club starting shortly after 6 p.m.

It seems most likely that had the match been completed on the day it was started Wal-pul would have regained the title. He never starts strongly and with only one set to go, his brother brilliantly ran into a 5-0 lead yesterday which virtually assured him of the match.

During these five games Yan-pul played almost faultless tennis. His powerful service brought him a couple of aces in the first game. In the second, he drove hard and deep to the backhand and, anticipating finely his brother's returns, killed them with accurate volleys. Wal-pul tried his fast service in preference to his usually spinning high bouncer, but soon reverted. His deliberate placements were swept back at him in irresistible style and a few "winning" shots which he essayed fell just short of the net.

Back-hand Weakness

WEARINESS on his back hand lost Wal-pul the fourth game and Yan-pul, maintaining a powerful service and finding the sidelines with some strong passing shots, cut short the rallies to take the fifth game with ease.

He seemed to slow up a trifle then and the match was comparatively dull while Wal-pul collected his only two games on errors rather than winners.

The last game found Wal-pul serving but he couldn't get going. He had served a double twice during the match and his first ball was never dangerous. He fell to a deep drive to the forehand which he was able to return only feebly for an easy kill at the net.

Though only eight games were played they were well worth watching. They confirmed that Wal-pul has temporarily, it is to be hoped, lost his accuracy in drop shots, his ferocity in the forehand departments and his safety on the back hand. His brother is a worthy champion and all credit is due him for his dashing display yesterday.

First Division v. Recreation "B" (away).—A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah; J. Hoozem, M. Hassan, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu; A. K. Sufiad, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas (skip).

Third Division v. H. K. F. C. (home).—Bel Arculli, J. M. A. Ramjahn, U. A. Ramjahn and S. M. Rumjahn; M. A. Wahab, M. U. Razack, A. G. Sufiad and A. O. Madar; S. M. Sadick, A. S. Sufiad, A. H. Madar and A. M. Wahab.

Man-O-War has been set to shoulder the weight for inches as per scale on account of her double victories, and stout opposition is sure to come from this bay by Parsee out of Clever Mary by King's Treasure (son of Comedy King).

I.R.C. Lawn Bowls Rinks

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club in Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday, the former commencing at 3.00 p.m., the latter at 3.30:

First Division v. Recreation "B" (away).—A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah; J. Hoozem, M. Hassan, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu; A. K. Sufiad, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas (skip).

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Elder Brother Swept Off Court In Dashing One-set Decider

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The remaining set which was left to be played after the brothers had retired owing to falling light at 2-2 the previous night was played before a sparse crowd at the Cricket Club starting shortly after 6 p.m.

It seems most likely that had the match been completed on the day it was started Wal-pul would have regained the title. He never starts strongly and with only one set to go, his brother brilliantly ran into a 5-0 lead yesterday which virtually assured him of the match.

During these five games Yan-pul played almost faultless tennis. His powerful service brought him a couple of aces in the first game. In the second, he drove hard and deep to the backhand and, anticipating finely his brother's returns, killed them with accurate volleys.

Wal-pul tried his fast service in preference to his usually spinning high bouncer, but soon reverted. His deliberate placements were swept back at him in irresistible style and a few "winning" shots which he essayed fell just short of the net.

Back-hand Weakness

WEARINESS on his back hand lost Wal-pul the fourth game and Yan-pul, maintaining a powerful service and finding the sidelines with some strong passing shots, cut short the rallies to take the fifth game with ease.

He seemed to slow up a trifle then and the match was comparatively dull while Wal-pul collected his only two games on errors rather than winners.

The last game found Wal-pul serving but he couldn't get going. He had served a double twice during the match and his first ball was never dangerous. He fell to a deep drive to the forehand which he was able to return only feebly for an easy kill at the net.

Though only eight games were played they were well worth watching. They confirmed that Wal-pul has temporarily, it is to be hoped, lost his accuracy in drop shots, his ferocity in the forehand departments and his safety on the back hand. His brother is a worthy champion and all credit is due him for his dashing display yesterday.

First Division v. Recreation "B" (away).—A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah; J. Hoozem, M. Hassan, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu; A. K. Sufiad, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas (skip).

Third Division v. H. K. F. C. (home).—Bel Arculli, J. M. A. Ramjahn, U. A. Ramjahn and S. M. Rumjahn; M. A. Wahab, M. U. Razack, A. G. Sufiad and A. O. Madar; S. M. Sadick, A. S. Sufiad, A. H. Madar and A. M. Wahab.

Man-O-War has been set to shoulder the weight for inches as per scale on account of her double victories, and stout opposition is sure to come from this bay by Parsee out of Clever Mary by King's Treasure (son of Comedy King).

First Division v. Recreation "B" (away).—A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, D. M. Khan and A. R. Dallah; J. Hoozem, M. Hassan, A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu; A. K. Sufiad, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas (skip).

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M. Pagh Wins Club Title

THE TSUI brothers' match was preceded by the final of the Club Men's Singles in which M. Pagh retained his title against C. H. E. Oxlade, the score being 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Oxlide shaped well in the first set, excelled at the net and was deadly with his placing, but Pagh's stamina and steadiness decided the issue.

It was not the kind of day on which one enjoys five sets and the four that were played seemed to exhaust the players.

Major Baseball

N.Y. Yankees Defeat Indians

NEW YORK, May 8 (UP).—New York Yankees rose in the American League baseball table to-day, inflicting a 5-4 beating on Cleveland Indians. A like victory was registered by Brooklyn Dodgers over St. Louis Cardinals in the National League.

Scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York..... 5 12 1
Battery: Ruffing, Murphy and Rosar.
Cleveland..... 4 11 0
Battery: Smith, Hoving, Harder, Brown, Hemaley.
Washington..... 7 14 0
Battery: Bunker and Merrill.
Detroit..... 1 6 1
Battery: Newsum, McKlin, Thomas and Sullivan.
The Boston-Chicago game was washed out.

NANCY



TYNESIDERS' FAREWELL TO DEAN WILSON



The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, who is shortly leaving to assume the Bishopric of Singapore, was entertained to a fare well party at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday by the Northumberland and Durham Association, when a presentation was made. Photo shows him receiving the gift from the President, the Rt Rev. Ronald Hall, Bishop of Hongkong. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Bevin On New World For Labour

Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, envisages "a new world for workers everywhere" if Britain wins the war, in a message to the American Labour Committee to Aid British Labour.

Speaking of sacrifices the British must make "to overcome the evil forces which confront us," Mr Bevin concluded:

"I ask with confidence that American labour will see to it that the sacrifice will not be in vain and that all possible assistance will be given before it is too late. If together we can meet the blows successfully we shall together be able to build a new world for workers everywhere."

Solomon's Idea Didn't Work

A man and a woman went recently to the Fillmore Street Court in Chicago, each claiming possession of a dog.

It was decided, in the best Solomonic style, that, if the dog were unleashed, he would proceed directly to his rightful owner.

He was freed, and, without a moment's hesitation, bounded into the lap of...

The Judge.

Allied Aid Committee Discloses Supporters

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies has made public a full list of all contributors of \$100 or more, the America First Committee, its opponent on all-out aid to Britain, having failed to accept its challenge to publish a similar list at the time the Allied-Aid Committee's list was released.

Answering the recent declaration of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, that the Allied-Aid Committee was a tool of international bankers and a piece of British war propaganda, Ernest W. Gibson, Chairman of the Committee, declared that the contributors' names spoke for themselves.

He had questioned earlier whether inquiry into the backers of the America First Committee would yield up "a strange conglomeration of business appliers, Bundists, Communists, Fascists, and, of course, some sincere but misguided Americans."

Slightly more than 700 contributors out of a total of 14,619 gave \$100 or more to the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, according to the list made available.

Those who gave \$100 or more furnished about one-half of the grand total of \$324,459 so far collected, the average of all contributions being \$22.

Playwright's Donation

The largest contributor was Robert E. Sherwood, author and playwright, who gave \$5,000 to start a fund for the insertion last June of a full-page advertisement in the newspapers entitled "Stop Hitler Now," which he wrote when the German armies were completing the conquest of France.

A group of about 50 playwrights, publishers, composers, novelists and stage and screen actors collaborated with him in the fund.

POST-WAR PLANS FOR BRITONS

Britain already is laying plans for fitting her millions of khaki-clad Tommies, seamen, airmen and plain civil wardens back into the pattern of civilian life when this war ends.

Will they head immediately for home? Not unless they have a trade or skill important to the big job of post-war reconstruction—such is the implication of the findings of a Government committee studying the demobilisation problem.

The "Daily Mail" outlined the plan on the basis of tentative recommendations of the group assigned to study the problems of rehabilitation and rebuilding.

The committee was given the assignment of planning orderly demobilisation of millions of soldiers, sailors, airmen and Air Raid Precaution Service workers to avoid a repetition of the confusion and suffering which the veterans of the last war were thrown pell-mell into an already floundering labour market.

Stay In Uniform

The newspaper appraisal indicated that the committee would recommend that the men stay in uniform unless they have had professional or skilled labour training in the fields of engineering, public utilities or building trades, whereby a new London and new England may arise.

With these reconstruction specialists having priority, it was said the committee probably would advise that the Government retain the others in the fighting services until trade fully revived and jobs were available.

BRITISH HOME GUARD ALERT

British airmen obliged to bale out of machines damaged in air duels frequently meet with difficulties in convincing residents of rural England that they are fighting on the right side.

Returning to Canada from the air wars in the United Kingdom, Wing Commander Ernest McNab of Regina said the country folk and home guard patrols were so on the alert that British airmen were often suspected of being German parachutists.

Needed Convincing

"Recently," he said, "one of our Canadian fliers was forced to come down on a farm. As he approached a barn he was confronted by a burly farmer pointing a gun at a menacing angle. A short distance behind him came the handy man carrying a huge cudgel, while bringing up the rear was the housewife wielding an iron skillet."

"It took considerable arguing on the Canadian's part to convince the trio he was a real Briton, despite his accent."

Nazis Seize Paris Silks For 'Chutes

Stories of growing disorder in German-occupied Paris, worsening of the food situation there and Nazi seizure of silks to make parachutes, were related by passengers who recently returned to America from Lisbon.

Donald MacAfee, who won a Croix de Guerre for service with the French Foreign Legion, said he and his wife left Paris because the "bread was literally filled with sawdust."

Philip McCabe of New York, a World War veteran, said that all silks—underwear, stockings and the like—were being taken from Paris and that a Nazi officer told him the goods were unwoven in Germany and made into parachutes.

Transition From War To Peace

Mr W. J. Brown, general secretary of Britain's Civil Service Clerical Association, broadcasting recently, said that any attempt to solve the problems of transition from war to peace on party lines would be fatal.

"Mr. Churchill, in his aside in the House of Commons a week or so ago," he said, "made it plain that he and the Government realise this. He contemplates the continuance of National Government for a defined period after the war, and a national approach to the problems of the transition period."

"There is, I think, ground for reasonable hope that, when this war ends, we shall not slip back into the old ways, and that the principle of economic security will find its place in the world which we are rebuilding when war is done."

"Peace, economic security, fellowship—it may be that only out of the crucible of such ordeals as we are now experiencing the golden metal of these things could come."

College Girls Wash Dishes

The girls who don't like to wash dishes may be a little old-fashioned, or maybe they don't do-it-the-modern-way.

That is the opinion of Miss Blanche Tancil, professor of dietetics of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; and experience has taught her.

Every student taking dietetics at the college is assigned to a week of washing dishes in a thorough course, "and they enjoy that more than anything else," Miss Tancil declares.

"In fact," she said, "some of the girls find it fascinating, and one of them became so interested that she made a study of the art," she put emphasis on the word art.

Miss Tancil, whose department is rated as the fifteenth best in America said the dish-washing machines in Charlotte were "simply grand."

Federal Units In Europe

Dr Benes's Plan

Dr Benes, President of the Czechoslovak Republic, envisaged what the new Europe should be after the war when addressing Liverpool University recently.

He said it would be necessary to create a new system which would successfully prevent the emergence of a new Hitler or Mussolini. This would involve the creation of new federal units in different parts of Europe.

There must be at least a partial limitation of economic collaboration which would overcome the economic conflict between the Democracies.

We must not make a retaliatory peace or attempt to accomplish the destruction of Germany. We must know clearly what to do so that the lack of political education in Germany should not express itself in a new war every 10 or 20 years.

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Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD

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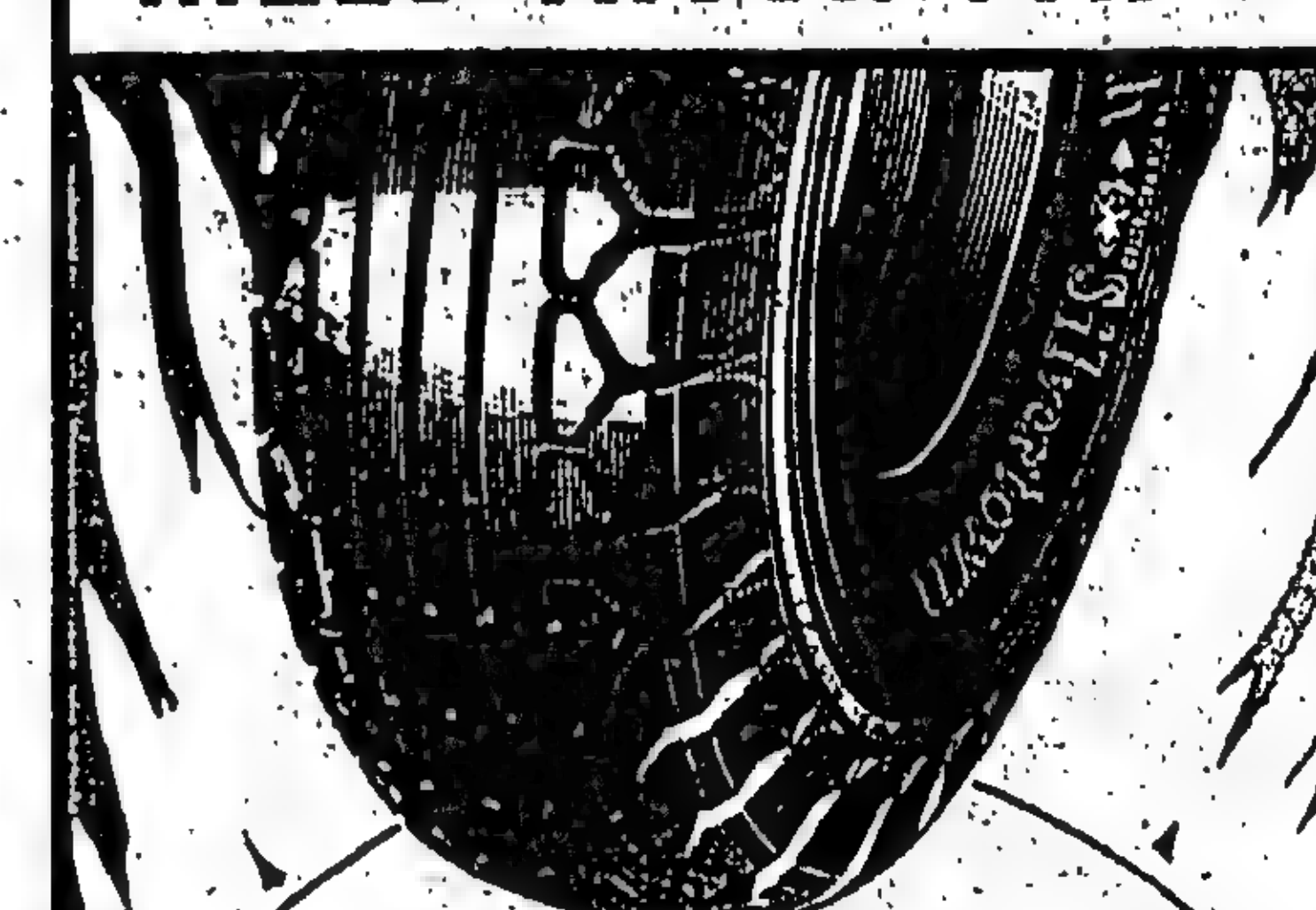
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THAT A NATION MIGHT BE BORN STAKING THEIR LIVES
AGAINST TYRANNY THAT LIBERTY MIGHT ENDURE!

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MARTHA SCOTT
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Gripping Mystery-Drama, Packed With Action, Thrills!

CHAN'S BEST FRIEND MURDERED!

...and clutched
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Chan's only clue
— thirty pieces of
silver!

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MURDER
CRUISE**

SIDNEY TOLER
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SEN YUNG - DON BIDDOE - LEO CARROLL
ROBERT LOWERY - HARLAN BRIGGS
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The Life-Story of the First and Greatest of Glamour Girls!

"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
ALICE FAYE - DON AMECHE - HENRY FONDA
A 20th Century-Fox Super Production

GERMANS SNUBBED BY DUTCH

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—German soldiers stationed in Holland are dispirited and disillusioned, according to authentic information reaching the Free Dutch newspaper, "Vrij Nederland."

Holland's weapon of ridicule and contempt and of faith in an Allied victory is having remarkable results, and the German writes in the role of outcasts instead of conquerors.

A number of them, when they feel that they have the confidence of the Dutch, plead for civilian clothing to aid them in deserting.

The message adds that skilled Dutch farmers resent instructions from the Nazis and agricultural production has slumped.

Cannot Break Spirit
LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Only one person fears the future and that is Hitler, declared the Dutch Premier in a message to the Netherlands through the Free Dutch newspaper, "Vrij Nederland."

The message on the anniversary of the invasion of Holland, May 10, says: "Unless Hitler is absolutely blind, he will see that the occupation of the whole of Europe from Narvik to Gibraltar and from Donbolder to Athens is not only impossible but intolerable."

"Hitler can plunder the Netherlands, send our people to Germany and ignore national laws, but he cannot break the spirit of our people. He cannot hinder Protestant Churches from openly condemning the persecution of the Jews or the Roman Catholic Church imposing a veto on Nazi ideology."

"Let us go forward with united strength."

NAZI AIR LOSSES MOUNTING

→ FROM PAGE ONE

16 enemy raiders during the past week and the navy brought down two.

Bomber Downed
LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—A German bomber was shot down by R.A.F. fighters this evening after 12 Nazi fighters had been disposed of in a series of thrilling combats over southern England earlier in the day for the loss of a single British plane.

These daylight successes followed the destruction of a record number of 24 German bombers in moonlight on Wednesday night.

London Alert
LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—London had an air-raid warning late on Thursday evening. Raiders approached from the south coast and within a few minutes fighters were seen to engage the enemy.

Later a German plane was seen retiring seawards rapidly losing height.

LATE NEWS



A YOUNGSTER told the Queen of his experiences during the Nazi blitz on Sheffield when the King and Queen toured bombed areas of the Yorkshire city recently.

YEAR'S BRAVEST DEED AWARD

In a year when there are so many deeds of heroism it is appropriate that the award of the Stanhope Gold Medal by the Court of the Royal Humane Society for the bravest deed in 1940 should be made to a seaman recommended for recognition by the Admiralty itself.

Even in these days the incident which gained the award was one of remarkable courage and self-sacrifice.

Half an hour after midnight on Jan. 30, 1940, Leading Seaman Harry Lucas and Stoker Thomas L. Phillips, R.N., were the crew of a motor-bout which capsized in a choppy sea about 300 yards from the merrill tower, Isle of Grain Sheerness, and 700 yards from the shore. Both men were thrown into the water. Phillips was a poor swimmer.

Temperature was 28F.
Lucas gave Phillips his own inflatable life-belt and fastened it to him, while he also obtained an empty petrol drum which he gave to him in order that he might support himself.

Lucas remained with Phillips for about 10 minutes, during which he undressed, and then swam ahead encouraging him with shouts. Phillips having become somewhat hysterical.

Lucas reached the shore and ran across two fields covered with thick snow, the temperature being 28deg. F. He badly lacerated his feet on barbed wire in scrambling through hedges. Reaching the Isle of Grain tower, he reported to the military authorities and then collapsed, but on recovering consciousness he insisted on reporting by telephone to his commander.

A search party was at once sent out, and Phillips was found unconscious on the beach.

Girl Music Prodigy To Tour U.S.

Bronwen Morris-Jones, former pupil of Lawnsdale School, Malvern, Worcestershire, and 13-years-old daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Morris-Jones, of Bush Hill, Northampton, is claimed to be the youngest child in the former's L.R.A.M., L.G.S.M., and L.T.C.L. (cap and gown.) She is shortly leaving England to tour Canada and the United States.

Bronwen was only 12 years of age when she passed the practical and aural examination of the L.R.A.M. and 13 when she succeeded in the paperwork examination of the L.G.S.M. and L.T.C.L.

According to the rule of the College, Bronwen will be unable to use her L.T.C.L. until she is 18. She holds nearly 150 awards for elocution and won six firsts in her last festival entry at the age of 12 against L.R.A.M.'s.

Bronwen has been prizewinner, with one exception, of every solo singing, sight-reading, and aural-contest she has entered. She played at concerts at the age of four. At five she passed the second examination of the Associated Board, with distinction, and she has composed since the age of seven.

Until the air raids on London, Bronwen was a favourite of the Wigmore Hall concerts.

BRITONS HELD IN FINLAND

About 130 of the British volunteers who went to fight for Finland against Russia and who became prisoners when the Finns were overwhelmed, are still detained in Finland. Efforts to secure their repatriation are proceeding.

Most of the British volunteers who became prisoners have returned home following negotiations, first between the British and the Scandinavian Governments, and since the outbreak of the present war, with the Russian Government alone.

How long repatriation will take depends on various circumstances, but the Russian Government has shown much consideration in granting transit visas.

The men receive the equivalent of about one shilling a day from their unit, and whatever they earn from lumbering, which averages about £1 a week.

Scaffold For Treason

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—A 38-year-old engineer, George Johnson Armstrong, was sentenced to death to-day at the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, for an offence under the Treachery Act.

The death sentence the first passed on a woman, Mrs Dorothy Pamela O'Grady, under the act, was reduced by the Court of Appeal to 14 years' servitude.

Three spies posing as refugees to listen to careless talkers and to send military secrets back to Germany by a portable radio transmitter were hanged last December.

London Publishes German Paper

A German-language daily newspaper, "Die Zeitung," has begun publication in London "with the consent and approval of the British Government."

The paper is intended to inspire formation of a "Free German group in the Allied forces," say the publishers. It described the objective as "that unimagineable thing: a free, independent German daily."

The publishers say they wish "to offer German emigrants a new signal for rally and attack."

QUEEN'S THEATRE
HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 9.30 P.M. TEL 31453

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"These are the days...
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The two stars
of "Cat and
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love, laughter
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Joan Crawford

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TO-MORROW • LORETTA YOUNG - MELVYN DOUGLAS
A Columbia Picture • in "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"

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quality none can compare with your Old Favourite Restaurant.
THE CHANTECLER
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS
Served in the Snack Bar.

Information On Shape Of Uncle Sam's Nose

For the information of cartoonists and others interested in the shape of Uncle Sam's nose, Dr Ales Hrdlicka, Curator of Physical Anthropology of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington says, that while it is traditionally pictured as strongly convex, it should be rather straight or at the most only slightly convex.

Considering Uncle Sam as a group of old Americans of the symbolic figure representing the more cultured and prosperous class.

Overlooking dress, he finds the symbolic figure to be all right except for the nose. Among old Americans, he says, 22 per cent. have the "typical Yankee" straight, thin nose (known locally as the "pumpkin-splitter nose"). Forty-two per cent. are slightly convex.

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LUFTWAFFE LOSES 38 PLANES IN 20 HOURS: R.A.F.'s NEW RECORD

Special to the "Telegraph"
LONDON, MAY 8 (UP).—FOURTEEN GERMAN PLANES WERE DOWNED YESTERDAY IN THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN, THIS BEING THE HIGHEST NUMBER SHOT DOWN IN ANY ONE DAY SINCE LAST AUTUMN.
THIS, FOLLOWING THE RECORD BAG OF NIGHT BOMBERS, BROUGHT THE TOTAL GERMAN LOSSES TO 38 WITHIN 20 HOURS.

TOBRUK DEFENCE HOLDS OUT Nazi Troops Slaughtered

By IAN YINDRICH
Special to the "Telegraph"
BESIEGED AT TOBRUK, May 8 (UP).—On May 3 the British imperial troops repulsed onrushing hooded German infantry who were carrying flame-throwers and supported by tanks. The tanks were towing flame-throwing apparatus, and they did their best to smoke out the Australians manning the concrete underground defence posts.

Governor Of Macao Visits H.K.

Official Reception
Another link in the cordial relations that exist between Hongkong and Macao was forged this morning by the arrival of His Excellency the Governor of Macao, Commander Gabriel Teixeira, who is paying his first official visit to this Colony.
The distinguished visitor was accompanied by Madame Teixeira and Capt. Silva e Costa, Private Secretary. They travelled by the s.s. Sal on but were met outside the harbour by a Government motor launch in which were Capt. H. A. de B. Botelho and Lieut. K. E. Young, Hon. A.D.C.s to His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, Sir Geoffrey Northcote.

Royal Air Force
Three planes from Kai Tak flew overhead in escort.
The party landed at Queen's Pier, where a welcoming gathering, headed by Sir Geoffrey Northcote, were waiting. The Pier was decorated with bunting in the Portuguese national colours and lined with palms and ferns.
As they had landed, the visitors were greeted by Sir Geoffrey while Master Bosco Correa, grandson of Mr F. P. de V. Soares, Acting Consul for Portugal in Hongkong, presented Madame Teixeira with a bouquet.
National Anthem
Following the introductions, the Portuguese National Anthem was played by the band of the Middlesex Regiment, after which Commander TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Army Officer Faces Serious Charge

Walter Harold Powlesland Chattey, Captain, 1st Battalion Middlesex Regiment, appeared before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of committing an indecent and unnatural offence on a 14-year-old Chinese boy, at King's Park on April 22. Defendant pleaded not guilty.
The Hon. Mr Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr R. M. M. King, appeared for the Defence, while the Prosecution was in the hands of Mr E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det.-Sgt Fraser.
Counsel's Application
Mr D'Almada made an application for the hearing to be in camera, but this was refused by Mr Sheldon. In making the application, Mr D'Almada said: The application is

It is pointed out that the fair weather gave the British defenders a better chance at seeking out the attackers.
During the same period, the British lost only two bombers and one fighter, the ratio thus being over 12 to 1 in Britain's favour.
To-night, waves of raiders were crossing the East Anglian coast and later it was reported they were over the Midlands and northwest England.
EARLIER REPORTS OF SUCCESSES

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—The German air force lost 12 fighters to-day following the report of the loss of 24 enemy bombers on Wednesday night.
An Air Ministry communique issued to-night states that there has been considerable air activity off the south and southeast coasts between British and German fighters in which ten enemy planes were shot down and one R.A.F. fighter is missing although the pilot is safe.
Two more enemy fighters were destroyed by anti-aircraft gunfire.
No reports have been received of any bombs being dropped.

R.A.F. Successes
LONDON, May 8 (UP).—Twenty-four raiders were shot down last night which was almost double the number of the previous night, while a considerable number of raiders were damaged and possibly destroyed.
It is estimated that the Luftwaffe lost 100 airmen.
During the first seven nights of the month, 74 raiders were shot down compared with 87 during the entire month of April. Additionally, fighters and anti-aircraft guns accounted for 10 enemy raiders during the past week and the navy brought down two.

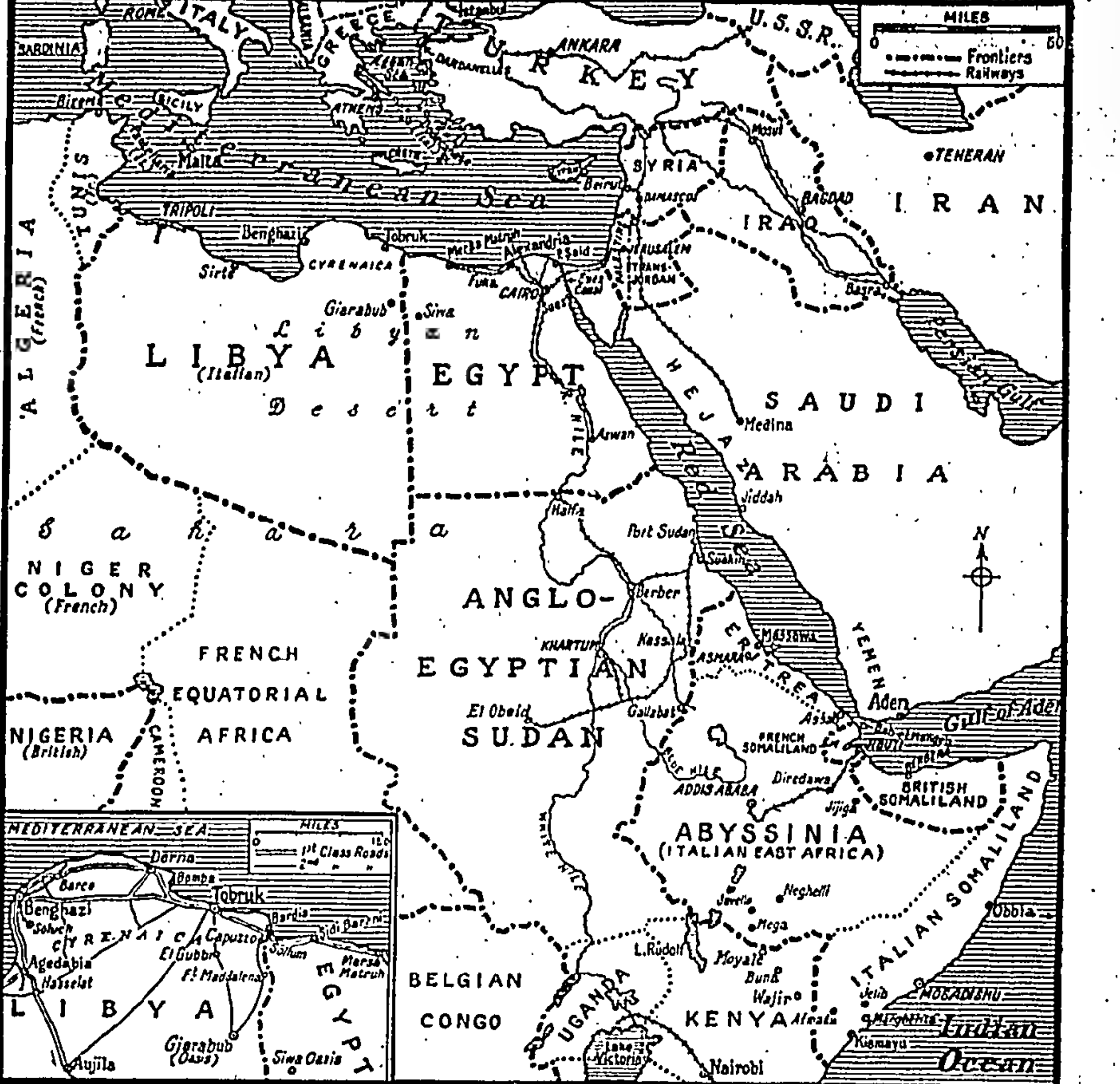
Bomber Downed
LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—A German bomber was shot down by R.A.F. fighters this evening after 12 Nazi fighters had been disposed of in a series of thrilling combats over southern England earlier in the day for the loss of a single British plane.
These daylight successes followed the destruction of a record number of 24 German bombers in moonlight on Wednesday night.

London Alert
LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—London had an air-raid warning late on Thursday evening. Raiders approached from the south coast and within a few minutes fighters were seen to engaged the enemy.
Later a German plane was seen retreating seawards rapidly losing height.
Raiders Persist
LONDON, May 8 (UP).—Apparently oblivious of the high losses of the past 24 hours, the Luftwaffe sent great numbers of bombers across the English Channel in wave after wave early to-day and attacked virtually every section of the country including London.

Leave For Far East Reservists
LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Steps are being taken to relieve reservists in the Far East.
Mr Robert Morrison, in the House of Commons to-day, drew attention to the fact that reservists called up at the beginning of the war and serving in the Far East, had had no home leave since and asked whether the Admiralty would arrange, as opportunity offered, that the men be transferred to duties nearer home.
Captain A. U. H. Hudson, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, in a written answer, agreed.

U. S. Export Controls
WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—The War Department has asked Congress to extend the export controls to the Philippines and all other territories and possessions including the Panama Canal.

Middle East—Important War Theatre



Reverses Admitted By Iraqi Troops

VICHY, May 8 (Reuter).—Though claiming that Iraqi aircraft had continued bombing Habbaniyah, the Iraqi high command admits that their troops, which have been "besieging" the British camp, have been forced by intense British bombing to retire to better strategic positions.

R. A. F. Score On Convoy

Middle East Raids
CAIRO, May 7 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. attacked a convoy in the Mediterranean, directly hitting two merchantmen, one being left smoking, and both had lost. An enemy aircraft was shot down into the sea.
In Libya the R.A.F. heavily and successfully raided military objectives at Benghazi and landing grounds at Benina and Derna.
At Berka, a hangar was hit and two aircraft on the ground were destroyed.
In Abyssinia Italian columns and positions near Amba Alangi were bombed. The Gondar landing ground was attacked by Free French aircraft.
It states that violent explosions occurred when direct hits were obtained on the magazine at Washash near Baghdad. Military buildings were hit.
Bombs were dropped on dispersed aircraft at Hamaid.
British troops occupying high ground in the Habbaniyah area met little opposition except for occasional sniping.
Hostile forces east of the British positions were heavily attacked.
Raschid Ali In Flight?
CAIRO, May 8 (Reuter).—Raschid Ali, leader of the Iraqi coup d'etat, TURN to Back Page, Column 3

More Direct Hits On Nazi Battleships
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, May 8 (UP).—The Air Ministry to-day announced that a very heavy armour-piercing bomb burst immediately forward of the funnel of the German battle-cruiser Gneisenau, which is in the dry-dock at Brest, and that another equally heavy bomb burst on the fore part of the Scharnhorst which is moored to the jetty, causing "a large and brilliant explosion which lit up the ship."
The announcement added, "There were bursts of near misses beside both ships which may have done further substantial damage."

LATEST

SUPPORTING CHINA'S CURRENCY

Morgenthau's Statement
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—Mr Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury to-day told the House Coinage Committee that the \$50,000,000 made available to China on April 25, and the £5,000,000 sterling provided by Britain "should be of great importance to China in her monetary problems and her struggle with the puppet currencies. In fact, the mere knowledge in the Far East of the contemplated arrangement has been of some assistance to the Chinese monetary position."
Mr Morgenthau testified in support of legislation to continue the stabilization fund until June 30, 1943. He recalled that the agreement with China was intended to stabilise the Dollar-Yuan exchange rate and he explained that the agreement also provides for the establishment by China of a Dollar-Yuan stabilisation fund.
"Included in the funds' resources," he declared, "will be the Dollars acquired from the United States Dollar Fund contributed by the Chinese banks. The Chinese Government is placing the funds under the control of a five-man board. The board will also have charge of the Yuan-Pound sterling stabilisation fund."
He also asked Congress to continue President Roosevelt's power to devalue the gold contents of the Dollar.

Negus Will Continue To Aid Britain

ADDIS ABABA, May 8 (Reuter).—The Emperor of Abyssinia has offered the British Government the use of his forces for any front required.

This is revealed by Haile Selassie himself in the first interview he has given since his return to his capital after five years of exile.
Outlining his home programme, he said that he was determined to re-establish Christian ethics in Government. Intensive educational, agricultural and social development schemes would be inaugurated. He hoped that the British Government would grant a loan to carry out his plans. The loan would be repaid from the mining of gold.

Common Defence In The Americas

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—The possibility of mutual activity between the United States and Latin American naval forces being discussed during the visit of the Latin American naval officials from eleven countries, was seen in Mr Cordell Hull's remarks at a State Department reception, when he said that as the North Americans see the threat of danger, "it is more important that we find it to collaborate together and to co-operate in every practical way for the purpose of increasing the effectiveness of our agencies by the means of a common defence."

Soviets Deny Troops Concentrations

Special to the "Telegraph"
MOSCOW, May 8 (UP).—The official Tass agency to-day denied the reports that large numbers of Soviet troops were being concentrated on the western frontier.

The agency declared: "One infantry division is being transferred from the district of Irutak to the district of Novosibirsk in view of the better housing conditions at the latter place. There is no concentration of large military forces upon the western frontiers of the U.S.S.R. now taking place or contemplated."
It was also denied that a military mission, headed by Lieutenant General Kuznetsov, had left Moscow for Teheran, the agency declaring "Comrade Kuznetsov is now in Moscow."
Likewise, it was said that no submarines or destroyers are being transferred to the Black or Caspian Seas from the Baltic.

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"FELLOWSHIP OF THE BELLOWS"

BELLOWSHIP NEWS Books and badges are now being issued and all members should be in possession of them by Monday 12th May.

Membership forms obtainable from: THE WHIRLWIND (Secretary) c/o Far East Oxygen & Acetylene Co., Ltd., Kowloon. THE RECEIVER OF WINDFALLS (Treasurer) c/o Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Kowloon. SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.

(Organised in conjunction with The Hongkong War Effort Committee)

French-Thai Peace

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—The Peace Treaty between Thailand and Indo-China was signed in Tokyo at 10 o'clock this morning, Japan time, according to a Vichy dispatch to the German news agency.

In 15 minutes



restore your appetite When you're off your food... no better tonic than Phosferine... PHOSFERINE THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS FOR Depression, Headache, Indigestion, Brain Fat, Stomachache, Insomnia, Nerve Pain, Debility, Neuritis.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders The Seventy-second Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 21st May, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfers will be closed from the 7th May to the 21st May, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 30th April, 1941.

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

- South China Morning Post China and Macao 16 cents per copy
- British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy
- The Hongkong Telegraph China and Macao 16 cents per copy
- British and Foreign 20 cents per copy
- 25 cents Saturdays.

Donations To Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,078,913.46 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations: "Jakin" \$10, For Jimmy \$10, Ex-Sergeant 7th Foot (second donation) \$25, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. C. (third donation) \$100, The following monthly donations to the War Fund for April are also acknowledged: "C" \$20, "An Old Missionary" \$10, Mr. W. N. Walslade \$30, Mr. S. Duncan \$30, New Territories Relief Association Committee beg to acknowledge with grateful appreciation and thank the following donations and gifts made during April towards the maintenance of the Clinics and Hospital operating in the New Territories villages: Messrs. Hwa Far Bros. Ltd. \$500, Provincial Priory of China, \$200, the Hongkong Electric Co. \$200, Cheung Chau Zhieng \$100, Per Miss Kwan (Lia Tsuen), \$100, Chungking money, Mr. Richard Lee, \$20, Mr. M. K. Lee \$20, The Society of St. Vincent, de Paul acknowledge receipt of the following donations in memory of the late Mr. F. Brown: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Correa \$2, Mr. F. P. de V. Soares, \$1.

Nazis Seize Paris Silks For 'Chutes

Stories of growing disorder in German-occupied Paris, worsening of the food situation there, and Nazi seizure of silks to make parachutes, were related by passengers who recently returned to America from Lisbon. Donald MacAfee, who won a Croix de Guerre for service with the French Foreign Legion, said he and his wife left Paris because the "bread was literally dished with sawdust." Philip McCabe of New York, a World War veteran, said that all silks—underwear, stockings and the like—were being taken from Paris and that a Nazi officer told him the goods were unwoven in Germany and made into parachutes.

Federal Units In Europe

Dr Benes's Plan Dr Benes, President of the Czechoslovak Republic, envisaged what the new Europe should be after the war when addressing Liverpool University recently. He said it would be necessary to create a new system which would successfully prevent the emergence of a new Hitler or Mussolini. This would involve the creation of new federal units in different parts of Europe. There must be at least a partial limitation of economic collaboration which would overcome the economic conflict between the Democracies. We must not make a retaliatory peace or attempt to accomplish the destruction of Germany. We must know clearly what to do so that the lack of political education in Germany should not express itself in a new war every 10 or 20 years.

CONTINENT RAIDED

Direct Hits By R.A.F.

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Rolling billows of smoke which even travelled some miles out to sea, obscured the countryside as R.A.F. raiders left Saint Nazaire region after last night's successful attack on two large oil refineries and oil storage plants there.

According to the Air Ministry, the first bombs found their target and the following aircraft saw great fires suddenly appear while the great chimneys of the refinery toppled over one by one.

In the raid on Bergen, good visibility enabled the aircraft to make perfect runs over the target and carry out precision bombing.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1315 n.
H.K. Banks	71 1/2 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	78 n.
Chartered	8 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	22 1/2 n.
Mercantile C.	11 1/2 n.
East Asia	70 1/2 b.
INSURANCES	
Cantons	22 1/2 n.
Union	420 n.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H.K. Fire	176 b.
SHIPPING	
Douglas	128 n.
Steamboats	8 1/2 n.
Indo-China P.	80 b.
Indo-China D.	60 n.
Shanghai (Beacon)	40 1/2 n.
Waterboats	6 5/8 n.
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	85 1/4 n.
Docks	15 n.
Providents	4 1/2 b.
Shai Dockyards	24 1/2 n.
MINING	
Kailan s/-	12 1/2 n.
Truants	8 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 cts. n.
LANDS	
Hotels	280 b.
Lands	30 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	97 1/2 n.
Shai Lands Sh.	12 1/2 n.
Humphreys	6 7/8 n.
H.K. Realities	280 n.
Chinese Estates	98 n.
UTILITIES	
Trams	16 s.
Peak Trams (old)	7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams (new)	5 1/2 n.
Star Ferries	5 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	23 1/2 n.
China Lights (old)	5 7/8 b. & s.
China Lights (new)	1 1/4 n.
H.K. Electric (old) x rts.	23 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	22 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric Rts	12 1/2 n.
Macao Electric	18 1/2 n.
Sundankun Lights	12 n.
Telephones (old)	22 1/2 n.
Telephones	9 1/4 n.
INDUSTRIALS	
Cold: Macg. (Ord.) Sh.	30 n.
Cold: Macg. (Pref.) Sh.	25 n.
Canton Ices	1 n.
Cements	15 n.
H.K. Ropes	6 1/2 b.
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms	17 1/2 n.
Wallsend	9 1/2 n.
Lane Crowds	7 1/2 n.
Sinceres	2 1/2 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	30 n.
Powell Ltd.	14 n.
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	30 1/2 n.
Shai Cotton Sh.	200 n.
MISC.	
H.K. Govt 4%	97 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934)	94 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940)	94 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds.	28 n.
Entertainments	0 1/4 b.
Constructions (old)	160 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	720 n.
Marmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-	6 3/4 n.
Marmans Inv. (H.K.) s/-	2 1/4 n.

Scaffold For Treason

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—A 38-year-old engineer, George Johnson Armstrong, was sentenced to death to-day at the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, for an offence under the Treachery Act. The death sentence the first passed on a woman. Mrs. Dorothy Pamela O'Grady, under 21, was sentenced by the Court of Appeal to 14 years' servitude. Three spies posing as refugees to listen to careless talkers and to send military secrets back to Germany by a portable radio transmitter were hanged last December.

YEN-PIASTRE RATE FIXED

TOKYO, May 8 (Reuter).—Exchange banks have been notified by the Ministry of Finance that all exchange transactions with French Indo-China henceforth are to be conducted on a basis of the Japanese yen and that any other transactions must have official permission. The Yokohama Specie Bank to-day announced the exchange rate of the piastre at 100 against 98 1/2 yen.

U.S. To Call Up More Men

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—Service officials said to-day that they are planning to call up 250,000 men. President Roosevelt to call up 250,000 men. July approximately 1,000,000 men registration who have reached their 21st birthdays since last October.

To Fight Or Not Is Question Before U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reuter).—After Mr Churchill's victory in the House of Commons which created considerable satisfaction here, discussion in all sections now centres on what the United States must do in the very near future.

Many feel that the period of debate and discussion is rapidly approaching its end. Action must be taken, either removing the possibility of American intervention or of taking definite steps towards war.

There is feeling among officials and others that President Roosevelt is again behind informed public opinion and that he could have the vast majority of opinion behind him if he would take the lead towards intervention.

Circles close to the Administration believe that the President realises that his next decisions will have to be tremendous and he will not make them until he is ready, though they believe that such decisions can scarcely wait longer than a few weeks, if that.

Isolationist Comment

The first Isolationist comment to appear in Washington for the last two weeks, is published in an editorial in the "Times-Herald" which success Col Stimson, Minister for War, of titling naval policy. But even this Isolationist paper forces American entry into the war soon, and thinks Col Stimson's speech means that the United States is heading for full intervention in war, declared or undeclared, and that the Administration is preparing the public mind for such a war.

More Troops Reach P. I.

On 24,000-Ton Ship SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, May 8 (Dome).—United States Army officials maintained complete secrecy with regard to the arrival of a considerable number of American troops here to-day aboard the Army transport Washington, 24,000 tons.

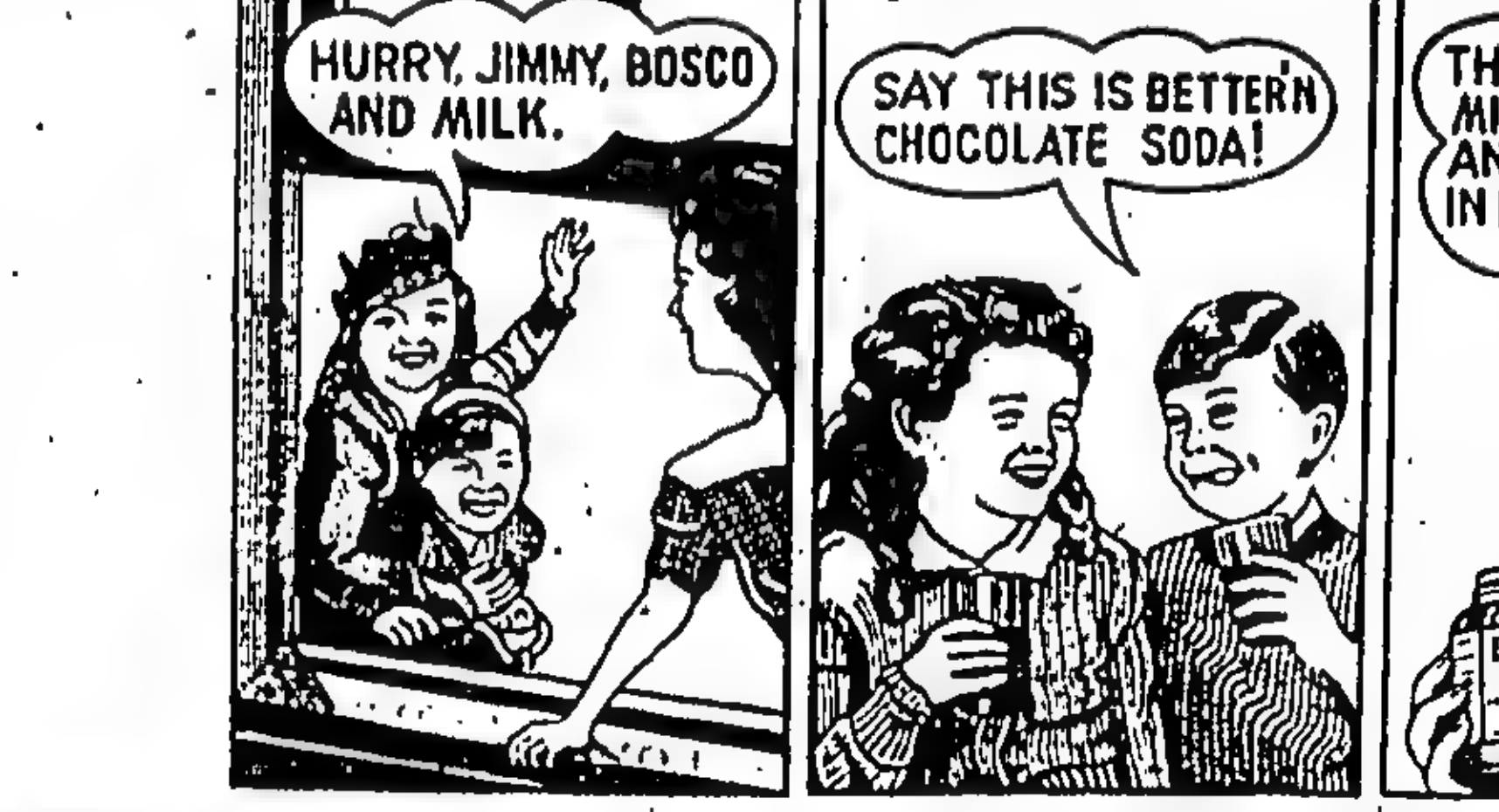
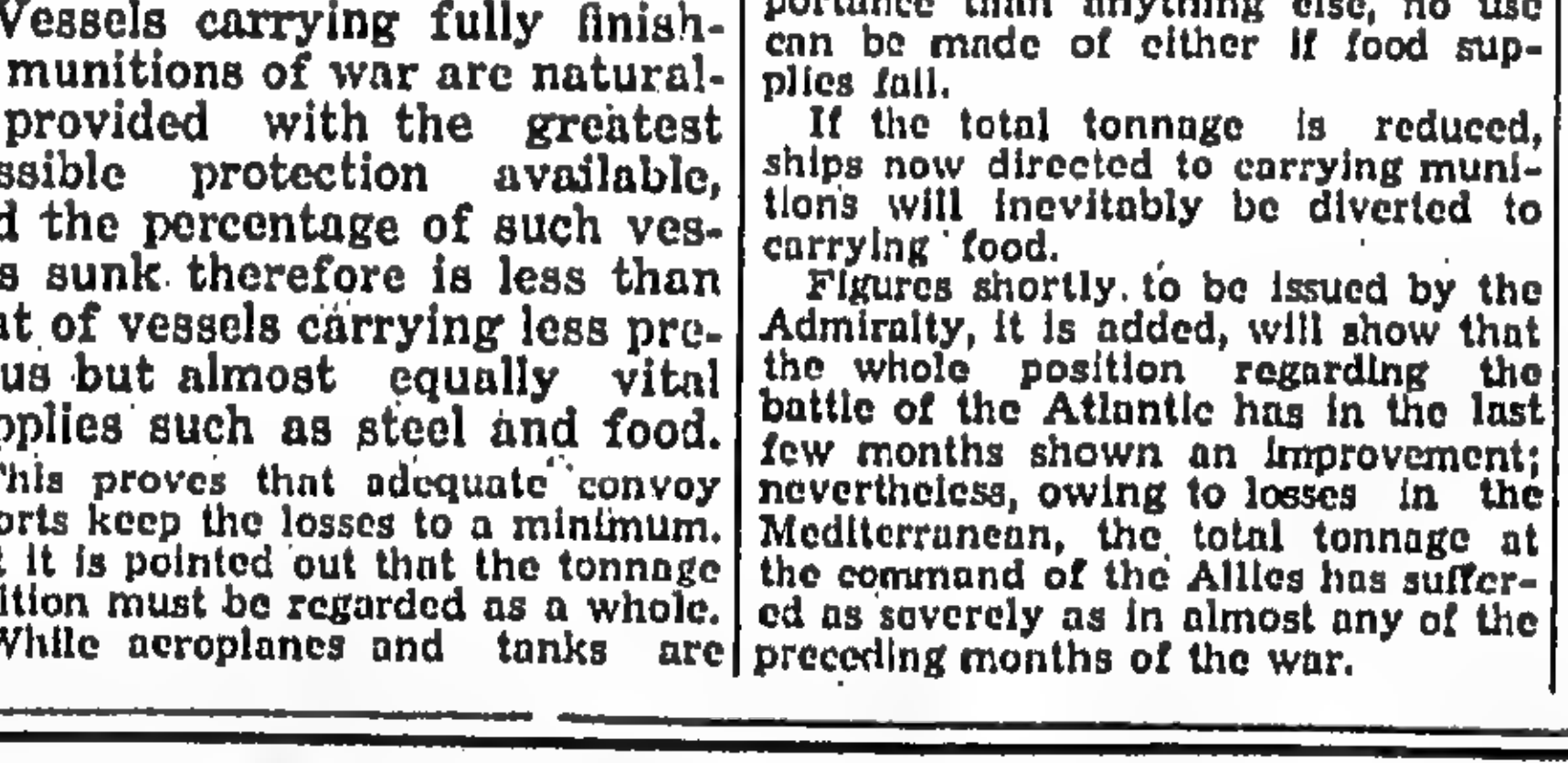
Some of the troops were landed at Pearl Harbour when the transport arrived there, it was said. Meanwhile, numerous aviators are being called for duty in the Philippines.

Shai Champions Sweep Winner

Shanghai, May 8. A Portuguese clerk of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Adolfo Morgado, has come financially independent overnight by winning the first prize in the Shanghai Champions Sweepstake, totalling \$100,000. Born in Macao, Morgado is well-known in Hongkong.—Reuter.

British Statement On Battle Of Atlantic

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Figures of the sinkings of British ships given by Senator Vandenberg before the Senate Committee yesterday were stated in high official circles in London to-day to be incorrect. Even if they were correct they would give a totally false picture of the seriousness of the situation, it is stated. Vessels carrying fully finished munitions of war are naturally provided with the greatest possible protection available, and the percentage of such vessels sunk therefore is less than that of vessels carrying less precious but almost equally vital supplies such as steel and food. This proves that adequate convoy escorts keep the losses to a minimum. But it is pointed out that the tonnage position must be regarded as a whole. While aeroplanes and tanks are obviously of greater immediate importance than anything else, no use can be made of either if food supplies fail. If the total tonnage is reduced, ships now directed to carrying munitions will inevitably be diverted to carrying food. Figures shortly to be issued by the Admiralty, it is added, will show that the whole position regarding the battle of the Atlantic has in the last few months shown an improvement; nevertheless, owing to losses in the Mediterranean, the total tonnage at the command of the Allies has suffered as severely as in almost any of the preceding months of the war.



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Heavy Loads For Hopeful Star And Iron Beauty

HOPEFUL STAR (recently demoted) and Iron Beauty have been given the post of honour, carrying the limit load in the West River Handicap (first section) for "C" class China ponies over a course from the two mile post, once round and in.

The grey from Kong's stable does not seem to be in high spirits, while Iron Beauty, after running second in the Loketara Stakes on March 22, has not appeared in public. The temporary "lay off" was necessary on account of a bad shoulder, and I believe the mare is not at her best.

Extending Nazi-Vichy Agreement

VICHY, May 8 (Reuter).—Further agreements with Germany are forecast by the Vichy news agency, commenting on Admiral Darlan's agreement with the Nazis.

"Without exaggerating hopes which may be aroused," says the agency, "it is permissible to forecast that this is only the first hurdle which will safely be crossed on the road opened by Admiral Darlan."

Roofly's Opportunity For A Win

IN MY ESTIMATION one may safely have his shirt on Roofly to win the second section of the Great Bight Stakes for "D" class Aussies over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in.

Ellandee's candidate has been knocking at the door for over two months and to-morrow's field is a mediocre one. There should be a keen tussle between A. Blossom Time and Quick Despatch for minor placings.

Fanling Golf Starting Times

Sunday 9.15 R. Forrest, G. O. Alkenhead, 9.20 A. K. Mackenzie, D. S. Robb, 9.25 A. Lissenden, F. D. Hunter, 9.30 A. Low, S. T. Butlin, 9.35 J. Linker, L. R. Andrews, 9.40 A. Purves, T. McFarry, 9.45 S. Church, B. O. Baldwin, 9.50 P. M. Cotton, H. M. Rowland, 9.55 G. M. Park, R. Young, 10.00 J. C. Lee, J. H. Burns, 10.05 J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison, 10.10 A. J. Lloyd, R. R. Duns, 10.15 A. W. Bourne, R. C. Gardner, 10.20 P. E. Anns, A. J. Dennis, 10.25 A. V. Fennell, F. Middlecoat, 10.30 D. Hamilton, D. Allen, 10.35 M. L. Reidy, W. J. E. Mackenzie, 10.40 I. H. Gault, S. D. Dowell, 10.45 A. V. & Mrs. Groves, 10.50 E. G. Price, J. Wilson.

Nomine Poenae Should Have Good Backing

WITH Mountain View out of the road, Nomine Poenae should have a good say in the Wallsend Handicap (first section) for "C" class Australian ponies over the mile.

The more heads the handicap list and it is learned that Mr S. W. Lee will take out his own pony to benefit the jockey allowance of 5 lb. It would be advisable for the owner to ride from the back instead of trying to win races with runaway tactics.

A Roaring Time, Cheerful Star and Income Tax are my best three.

Moreton Bay Stakes

(Second Section) RIVERSIDE FAVOURED ANOTHER interesting scramble should be seen in the Moreton Bay Stakes (second section) for "D" class Australian ponies from the 1 1/2 mile post and a lot depends upon a good start.

It should be a "cinch" to Riverside, provided, of course, the owner-jockey ("Pinky" Botelho) can get down to 142 lb. Strong opposition is sure to come from Ratio Decidendi and the other thorn is Strathalbyn.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers Bank of East Asia \$70 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 Providents \$4.60 Hotels \$2.80 Macao Electric "O" \$18 Entertainments \$62.5 Sellers Trams \$18 Electricity "Rts" \$43 Lane Crawford \$7.25 Sales Trams \$15.80 Lights "O" \$5.70 Electricity "N" \$22.25 Electricity "Rts" \$12.25

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POST OFFICE

Air Mail Service by British Overseas Airways to places west of Karachi (India) is temporarily suspended.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended: Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 7th May. May 14.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 13th May. May 20.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Friday, May 9. Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

E.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. May 9, 4 p.m. Ord. May 9, 4.30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service".

E.P.O. Reg. May 14, 5 p.m. Ord. May 14, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. May 14, 5 p.m. Ord. May 14, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 20.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service".

E.P.O. Reg. May 20, 5 p.m. Ord. May 20, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. May 20, 5 p.m. Ord. May 20, 7 p.m.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is: Buyers Bank of East Asia \$70 Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$80 Providents \$4.60 Hotels \$2.80 Macao Electric "O" \$18 Entertainments \$62.5 Sellers Trams \$18 Electricity "Rts" \$43 Lane Crawford \$7.25 Sales Trams \$15.80 Lights "O" \$5.70 Electricity "N" \$22.25 Electricity "Rts" \$12.25

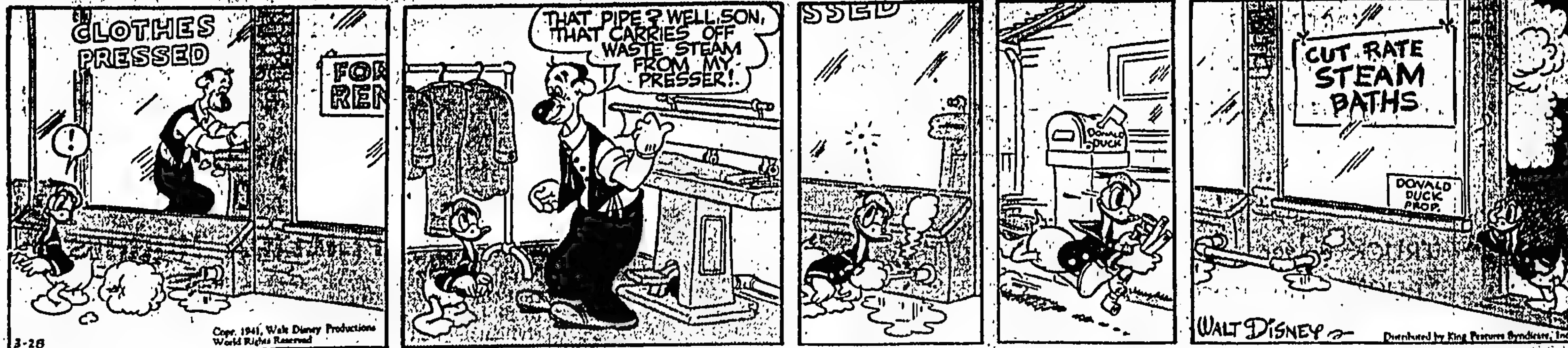
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Crossword Puzzle

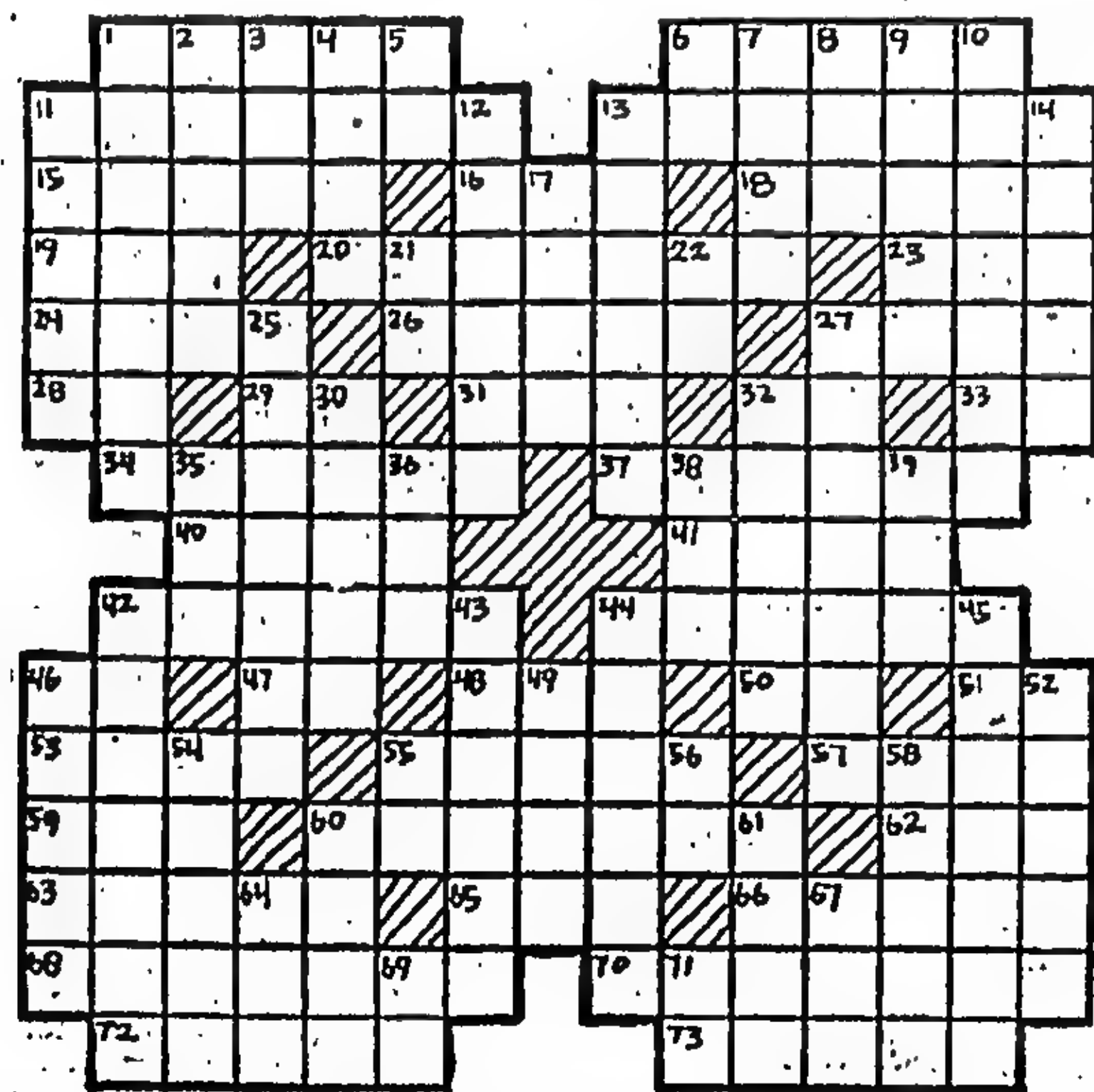
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Western Indian
- 2—Name
- 3—Indirect proof
- 4—Napier
- 5—Flaxen cloth
- 6—None
- 7—Vehemently
- 8—In addition
- 9—Precious stone
- 10—Vegetable
- 11—Club name
- 12—Dutchman
- 13—Jawolin bird
- 14—Sociation
- 15—Procedure
- 16—You
- 17—Of (French)
- 18—Almost
- 19—Piercy horses
- 20—Bare of whip
- 21—Medicinal plant
- 22—Vibrations
- 23—Trower
- 24—Stad's nickname
- 25—Pore island storm
- 26—Organ of hearing
- 27—Unit
- 28—Width of "B"
- 29—Separate
- 30—Was wrong
- 31—Back of neck
- 32—Devalued
- 33—Wilder fur
- 34—Illuminated
- 35—Merry line
- 36—Survivor

DOWN

- 1—Belief
- 2—Powdered rocks
- 3—Years of life
- 4—Departed
- 5—For example (abbr.)
- 6—Stuttering syllable
- 7—Decayed
- 8—Field of whales
- 9—Russian blockade
- 10—Potential work
- 11—Animal
- 12—Growing out
- 13—New York canal
- 14—Mother
- 15—French article
- 16—Cattle-like plant
- 17—Beam above arch
- 18—Got up
- 19—Permeating agent
- 20—Water (French)
- 21—Southern general
- 22—Pay
- 23—Chapel river
- 24—Tendon
- 25—One who bewails
- 26—Fugate
- 27—Dir
- 28—Basis of system
- 29—Of measurement
- 30—Pace with stone
- 31—Butler: one who
- 32—Prest: down
- 33—Practical
- 34—Otherwise
- 35—Boiled meat
- 36—Attention
- 37—Ricky
- 38—Exclamation of pain
- 39—Italian river



Count the
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CONCLUDING the epic story of the BRAVE HIGHLANDERS OF THE "51st"

The last act of the drama of the retreat from the Somme by one battalion of the Gordons in France in June, 1940, is reached. All around them was in confusion, but they, though fighting now in isolated units cut off from their supplies and their companions, had but one thought—to do their duty till their last ammunition was gone.

6. Gordons Fought As St Valery Was Blazing

St Valery was ablaze. Its streets were crowded with refugees and troops. Thousands of stragglers still poured along the road on the top of the cliffs.

Part of the battalion was defending a chateau. It was filled with men, many of them wounded. The medical officer set out with an ambulance to take some of them back to St Valery, but he had not gone half-a-mile when a bomb landed near his car. He is believed to have been killed.

As no more ambulances were available, a truck had to be used to take the remainder of the wounded back to the town. A truck, however, was likely to be machine-gunned, or shelled. So with much ingenuity the stretcher-bearers transformed the truck into an ambulance. They procured a large white table cloth from the chateau. It was spread over the side of the truck. Then with red eiderdown they made a large red cross.

They succeeded in getting through.

All the way back across the Bresle and the Bethune the stretcher-bearers and M.O. worked heroically to get the wounded back in face of almost insuperable difficulties. One party with an ambulance reached Fe-camp and only escaped two minutes before the Germans entered the town. They made their way to Le Havre, where the wounded were taken off.

Nothing reflected the spirit of the battalion more than the fortitude of the wounded. They knew that the odds against their getting away were tremendous.

Perhaps the words of Sgt. Pettigrew of the transport, who handled many of them, form the best tribute—"They all had cheery faces. There was no moaning. Their only thought was that they had done something before they had been got. The severely wounded were

wonderful. There was not a murmur among them. And the M.O. did his part of the business."

The remnant of the battalion was still fighting against overwhelming odds. The end of their heroic resistance, however, was only a few hours away. Promised supplies of ammunition had failed to arrive. The men were worn out by marching and want of sleep and food. But their spirit was still undaunted.

German tanks had swept up through Rouen and along the Seine. They were at the very gates of St Valery, where the streets were packed with French and British transport and seething masses of straggling troops and refugees. The German artillery had come within range of the town, which was soon ablaze.

Through the congestion the battalion transport, which had been separated from the unit for about eight hours, was trying to establish contact. Only four trucks with the reserve food supply and the Bren gun carrier were left.

In farmhouses and woods several miles from the town, the Gordons were making their last stand on the morning of June 11. Each company was now fighting as a separate unit.

At their head on a motor cycle rode Lt Hay seeking a way through the crowded streets to reach the men with food. In the end he got into open country and drove against the swarm of refugees. German tanks could be seen in the distance, and shells were falling all around.

Still he pressed on and reached the battalion, only to share the fate of most of them and become a prisoner of war.

All the trucks, however, did not get through. In one narrow street in St Valery the Bren gun carrier was jammed in the traffic behind a huge motor lorry. By the time he had extricated his carrier, Sgt. Preston had lost touch with the others. As he sought another exit from the town he met Sgt. Littlejohn with one of the trucks.

Sgt. Littlejohn told him that the Division had been surrounded and the order was "every man for himself."

Some of the men had managed to get clear and make their way to St Valery and Le Havre.

Turning his carrier, Sgt. Preston made for the harbour but found it in flames. So he set out eastward along the cliff, picking up some men belonging to another regiment on the way.

After searching the cliffs for half the night for a place where they could get down to the shore they eventually reached Veules, where they destroyed the carrier. Sgt. Preston scrambled down the face of the cliff and swam out to a small rowing boat which he brought back to the beach.

With his crew and the men he had picked up he rowed out to a steamer lying some distance offshore.

Dive-bombers were constantly attacking the ships waiting to take the men off, and they saw one vessel hit by a heavy bomb. It sank in a few minutes.

It became impossible for ships to approach the shore because German artillery was now mounted on the cliffs. But the ship which they had boarded remained in the vicinity all day and all night picking up survivors.

The fire from the shore became so hot, however, that a destroyer raced along the coast laying down a smoke screen.

On the morning of June 13 they sailed for Southampton.

There is a postscript to this story. While the battalion was retiring towards St Valery, reinforcements were being rushed from England. They reached Cherbourg too late, and were sent back to Southampton. Actually they crossed the Channel again and were brought back a second time.

With these reinforcements the battalion has been re-formed in Scotland. To-day it is on guard on the coast, watching for the threatened invasion. It is waiting for the day when it can repay the Germans for St Valery.

In the 51st are Seaforth's, Argyll and Sutherlands, Camerons, Gordons, the Black Watch—the cream of the Highland regiments. They draw their men from the mountains, from the Gaelic-speaking west coast, from the granite country of Aberdeen, from the wooded hills of Perth, and from the back streets of Glasgow and Dundee.

It did not need a fiery cross to bring these men at the run to join the new 51st. They have trained and drilled as only men with a calling in their hearts and a rendezvous to make can drill and train. The 51st has a rendezvous with the Hun—and is praying that it will be very soon!

THE END

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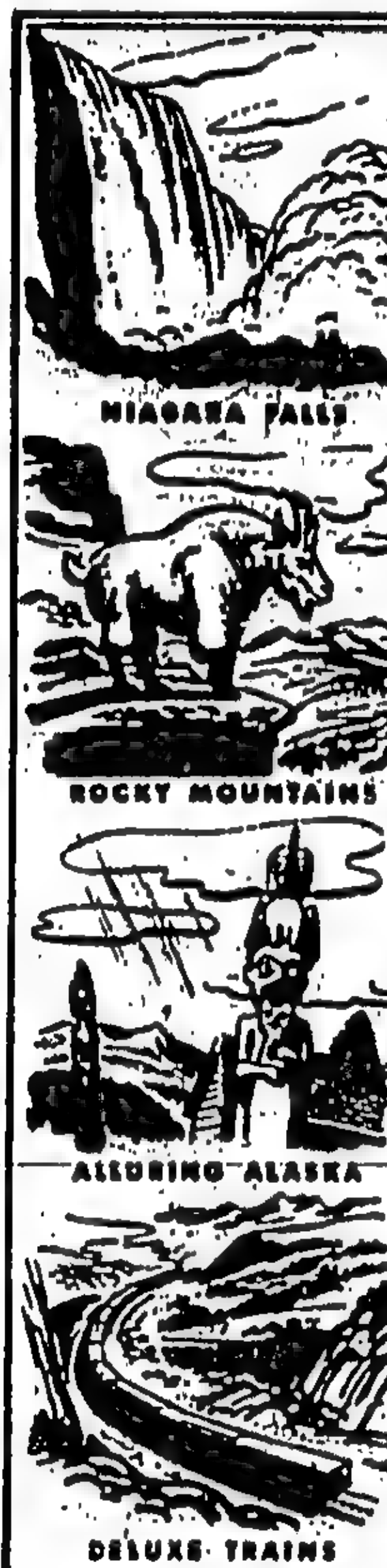
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, May 9, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

THE press "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the Hongkong Telegraph to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1934. Such news as bears the indication "U.P." is received in Hongkong on the date of publication by the United Press Association, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part without previous arrangement.

U.S. AND THE WAR

THERE are increasing signs that the United States is swiftly moving towards belligerent action on behalf of the democracies against the Axis Powers. Not only are President Roosevelt's henchmen—Colonel Stimson, Colonel Knox, Mr Cordell Hull and leaders of the Senate and House of Representatives—demanding action by the country which may lead directly to open conflict with Hitler, but these demands are receiving the approval of the majority of America's influential newspapers.

The United States has already taken certain steps which, if Hitler was quite certain of his position, would have been sufficient to have called for a show-down by this time. The Cash and Carry Bill, the Lend and Lease measure and the frantic efforts of the United States to arm herself are all directed against Hitler and his colleagues. Germany has since issued a warning that any ships found carrying materials to Britain, no matter what flag they fly, will be subject to attack by U-boats or aeroplanes. It is this challenge which the Administration at Washington desires to accept by the use of the American navy for conveying work.

To Britain and her empire, now waging a desperate struggle against the powerful Nazi war machine, America's growing weight of public opinion in favour of intervention comes as a great stimulant. More and more it is felt that such a step would not only turn the scales definitely against the Axis, but would do much to stabilise the situation in the Far East. The strength of Japan's alliance with the Axis may very soon be tested to the full, and if Japan shows herself to be more prudent than adventurous, it will come as no great surprise.

Japan has not only been compromised by her long-drawn war with China, but her inability to end that campaign has given Britain and the United States valuable time to strengthen their defensive resources in the Far East. Neither is it likely that the Japanese, as a nation, have very much stomach to cross swords with the western democracies. Only those wholly blind to realities would be bold enough to suggest that Britain and the United States together, could not successfully wage a war on more than one front; and so far as the Orient is concerned, the point is given added emphasis in the knowledge that



Author of "The Good Companions," "Adam in Moonshine" and other novels, Mr Priestley has for some time past conducted a regular broadcast commentary for the B.B.C.

WAR MAKES DEMOCRACY

By J. B. Priestley

During the war of 1914-1918 it was confidently predicted that a class distinctions would rapidly disappear and that the end of the war would see Britain far more democratic and equalitarian. There were, of course, many changes after 1918, notably in the status of women, but the real democracy and the equalitarian society we had big cities and spread all over been promised did not appear. Britain. In many instances, there was one good reason such children are being cared why that war could not change for by women who up to now the structure of our society, and have known little about the class that was that although it de- of folk to which these children manded prodigious efforts on the belong. I write "belong" but it part of all the countries engaged would be more accurate to write in it and sacrificed millions of "belonged," in the past tense, lives, it was still not the "total because these children are now war" that we know now. It spending impressionable years took all the young men away to in surroundings quite foreign to serve in the armies, and set their parents, and acquiring ha- young women new tasks, such bits unknown in their former as driving lorries or working on homes. All this must produce the land, but the general struc- some very profound changes.

Workers' Mobilisation

But evacuation and billeting only represent the beginning of this transformation of our national life. There is, of course, the army, which is calling upon young men from all classes, throwing them together, and keeping them in close contact. We had that, however, in the last war. What is new, and more important is the mobilisation and movement of workers.

Everyone Is In It

But now we are in a "total war", in which nobody is recognised as being outside the combatant zone, where there is no civilian life in the old sense. Whether we like it or not, we are all up to the neck in the war. The result is that a kind of unplanned and unheralded revolution is taking place before our very eyes, simply because the constant gearing up of our war effort demands more and more changes. These are, of course, changes for wartime only; and I do not say that most of them will survive the war. But I am even more certain that the pre-war structure of our society cannot be restored when peace comes. The changes have gone too far for that. Many of the barriers are down for good.

Another Leveller

There is yet another equalising and levelling interest at work, though we shall probably notice its influence far more in a few months time than we do now. The various social classes differ widely in the amount of money they have to spend, and also differ widely in the way in which they want to spend it. That is obvious. Now what will wipe out these differences more effectively than anything else is a very thorough and comprehensive system of rationing, which tends to equalise expenditure and at the same time limit the choice of the buyer. A severely rationed people are compelled, whether they like it or not, all to live on more or less the same scale. We are not yet a severely rationed people—it is generally felt that we need more rationing—but it is certain that there will be more rationing before there is less. Hence the equalising and levelling influence.

China holds a key position in any such conflict. Japan must be regarding America's over-closer alliance with the democracies with growing apprehension; events in the future may well force her to repudiate the Axis, for the alternative, open warfare with Britain and the United States, can be anything but consoling to her.

CHINS UP CONTOURS DOWN

By PHILLIDA HUGHES

There's a joke going round evacuate and find a refuge for that the Army in England ought the bombed—Mr Smith, Mr to be knitting comforts for the Jones and Mr Robinson in their civilians, and certainly Mr white collars and their dark Smith, Mr Jones and Mr Robin- coats have to be on the eight- son could do with a few com- fifteen next morning. "And forts. Most of them have left soldiers on leave. Gosh! why, their nice little villas in the dan- ger areas and have acquired the regular Army just wouldn't other little villas, although not do it; they wouldn't work so so nice, for their wives and fam- ily in the safer areas twenty- miles or so from London.

This altered mode of living has turned our white collared black suited City workers into what the Americans call com- muters, and as the eight-fifteen up in the morning, and the five- fifteen home at night, rarely run on time, Mr Smith, Mr Jones and Mr Robinson spend the greater part of their day getting up to work and home again. If they use cars they follow the new war-time code of giving lifts whenever asked and are some- times taken so far out of their way that there's barely time for an evening meal before getting into uniform and attending a Home Guard parade, or bayonet practice, or a lecture given by a Dunkirk veteran, or a lesson in machine gunnery.

Last night the Man of the House took three times as long as usual to get home. No time to eat. Got to clean rifle and buttons and be on parade at eight o'clock. We rush to make coffee, fill flasks, cut sandwiches. Sounds of cursing from the bed- room invites a head round the door and offer of help. The Man of the House is sitting on the side of the bed trying to fasten with cold fingers some newly issued leather gaiters that won't meet by an inch.

"Do the War Office think we're a lot of bloody dwarfs?" he rages. "Sssh! Don't wear them to- night. I'll have them stretched to-morrow. Off you go and I'll have hot soup ready when you return. Even if there isn't a date to be kept for the Home Guard they have to turn out in uniform every time there is an air raid. Might as well wear uniform all day and sleep in it, they growl.

And however late up they are, at night—directing traffic, look- ing for time bombs, keeping an eye on suspicious characters and unscreened lights, crawling through the ruins of recently bombed houses and helping to

FROM THE LABORATORIES Milk, coal dust and measles test

EXPERIMENTS of immediate importance on how to make milk more rich in butter-fats and sugar have been made by Dr S. J. Polley, of the National Institute of Dairying, at Read- ing.

At first disappointed by find- ing that injections of Stil boes- trol* completely cut off, instead of increasing, a cow's milk supply, by later experiments he found that with a much lesser quantity of the hormone the idea worked. The milk yield, with- out being affected in quantity, became much richer in fats and sugars.

The possibilities of what a cow can produce from a simple grass diet seem endless. Latest is the production of a white wine, from whey—a by-product after the casein has been abstracted for the making of cloth and the fats for (say) butter. By varying the processes of fermentation it is possible to produce either a coloured wine, like sherry, or a white, sauterne type, with a 15 per cent. alcohol content.

FOR years there has been a vague idea that there might be something connected with the qualities in coal-dust to account for the fact that tuberculosis is very rare among coal-miners. But the idea drifted on more as superstition than fact until Welsh Professor S. L. Cummins *Stil-boestrol—a synthetic pre- paration of oestrogen, the female sex hormone.

British Troops Want More & More Weapons

CAIRO, May 8 (Reuter).—Lieut-General Sir Thomas Blamey, Deputy Commander-in-Chief of the British troops in the Middle East, has sent an inspiring message to London for the War Weapons week.

It is as follows: "Never before have soldiers and citizens of the Empire been so united in spirit. This unity has come to us out of the dangers and distresses shared in common so that each appreciates the endurance and effort of the other."

Better Than The Hun

"While you at home endure the blazing of the savages of Europe with high courage and fortitude, we want to tell you that we have met the Germans in the field. We want to tell you that just as 25 years ago we found ourselves far better, man to man, than the Hun, so we find it again to-day."

"Just as in the last war he had prepared weapons years ahead while we played with the arts of peace, so again he has stolen the years. Just as we know that we are better men, we know our weapons are better but we have not enough of them. Give us these in ever-increasing flow so that our men can meet the enemy on an even keel."

Confident of Result

"When we are able even to approach this level, we are satisfied that the result will be."

"From the Middle East, the Australian Imperial Force sends its greetings to the folk of the old land and tells you that it feels with you that same strength and spirit that will give us victory."

BRITISH SHIPS TORPEDOED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". NEW YORK, May 8 (UP).—Local maritime circles understand that the British liner Ixion and the Norwegian freighter Eastern Star were torpedoed approximately 150 miles east of the southern tip of Greenland.

H.M. Yacht Sunk. LONDON, May 8 (UP).—The Admiralty to-day announced that H.M. Yacht Flona has been sunk.

Conscription Of Man-Power

MELBOURNE, May 8 (Reuter).—Following a two-day conference of Australia's man power experts, the control of manpower and production is foreshadowed.

Mr H. E. Holt, the Commonwealth Minister of Labour and National Service, speaking of this possibility, said that data obtained by the Conference had shown that the nation's manpower was sufficient to meet the present war programme.

Pooling Mercantile Personnel

New British Scheme

LONDON, May 8 (British Wireless).—Explaining the recent legislation relating to the organisation of the Merchant Marine, the Minister of Shipping said that the scheme admittedly took away some of the tradition freedom of choice on the part of both owners and men which had hitherto distinguished the service.

The basis of the scheme is the creation of a reserve pool of which ship officers and men will become members and will be assigned to such duties as have been arranged between the Shipping Federation and Employers' Association of the port of Liverpool (who together will manage the pool) and societies representing officers or men.

Detailed arrangements relating to pay, leave and travelling are also contained in the scheme.

Armed Robbery Frustrated

An attempted armed robbery at the Man Chang Knitting Factory, Shamshuipo last night was frustrated when the master of the factory, assisted by foks, struggled with the intruders and seriously injured two of them. One of the foks was stabbed in the arm.

According to a police report, three men entered the first floor of the knitting factory about 10 o'clock and demanded the keys of the safe. Resistance by the master of the factory and a foki was offered and later other foks joined in and a struggle ensued.

Two of the alleged robbers were seriously injured when they were hit over the head, but the third man escaped.

Lindbergh Thought To Be Pro-German

NEW YORK, May 8 (Reuter).—Sixty-three per cent. of Americans are familiar with Colonel Lindbergh's views—and these are three in every five—disagree with them, but even so 60 per cent. of them think that America should stay out of the war.

Of those who agree with Colonel Lindbergh—24 per cent. of those who know his views—85 per cent. say "Stay Out." Thirteen per cent. are undecided about Colonel Lindbergh.

Many Americans are of the opinion that Lindbergh is pro-German. These figures are taken from the result of the latest Gallup Public Opinion test poll.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	450
T.T. Singapore	82 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24
T.T. Manila	48
T.T. Batavia	45
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	104
T.T. France	102
T.T. Switzerland	102
T.T. Australia	1/6 3/4
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	24 1/2
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	14.03 1/2

Poles Destroy Nazi Planes

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Air Minister, Sir Archibald Sinclair, sent the following message to Air Marshal W. Sholto Douglas, C-in-C of the Fighter Command: "I am charged by the War Cabinet to convey to you and your squadrons engaged in last night's operations their congratulations on this outstanding success."

R.A.F. losses over the same period of 24 hours, in which 37 Luftwaffe planes were destroyed and well over 100 airmen were killed, wounded or captured, two bombers and their crews and one fighter, the pilot of which is safe and unhurt.

Three of the 12 Nazi fighters destroyed to-day fell within seven minutes to Hurricane pilots of a Polish Squadron, while the British Spitfire pilots accounted for seven more.

Chinese Assault On Chuki

SHANGHAI, May 9 (Reuter).—Fierce fighting has broken out in the coastal area some 150 miles south of Shanghai, where the Chinese are making determined counter-attacks to recapture the important town of Chuki (some 30 miles south of Hangchow).

The Chinese vanguard is reported to have already reached the southeastern outskirts of the town, which was taken by the Japanese in their recent "blockade drive" against Chinese ports.

Battle In Mountains. CHUNGKING, May 8 (Reuter).—The battle in the Tungpeh Mountains near the Honan-Hupeh border is in the preliminary stages, according to a Chinese Military spokesman this afternoon.

The Japanese are launching a three-column drive from Sinyang, Yingshan and Suhsien into the mountains in an effort to clear out the Chinese forces.

The situation is expected to be clarified by next week. In Southern Shensi, where the Japanese recently concentrated two divisions, it is reported that troop movements from east to west would appear to be aimed at clearing out the Chinese forces on the north bank of the Yellow River.

STOCK EXCHANGE Industrials Featured

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—On the Stock Exchange to-day, the recent firm tendency was maintained, especially in industrials where Dunlops (33s 9d against 33s on dividend anticipation) and Electrical Equipments, were featured.

Gilt-edged holdings recorded small gains but closed below the best. De Beers improved on increased profits while tin shares also hardened.

Among foreign bonds, Egyptians responded to improved inquiry.

Oils were quiet and Kaffirs were mostly firm.

Wall Street was quiet.

Gaimusho Change.

TOKYO, May 8 (Reuter).—Mr Kumachi Yamamoto, Chief of the East Asiatic Affairs Division of the Foreign Office, has been appointed Acting Vice-Foreign Minister during the absence of Mr Chuichi Ohnishi. It is announced by the Foreign Office.

Mr Ohnishi entered a hospital to-day for treatment for intestinal trouble.

GERMANS SNUBBED BY DUTCH

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—German soldiers stationed in Holland are dispirited and disillusioned, according to authentic information reaching the Free Dutch newspaper, "Vrij Nederland."

Holland's weapon of ridicule and contempt of faith in an Allied victory is having remarkable results, and the German writes in the role of outcasts instead of conquerors.

A number of them, when they feel that they have the confidence of the Dutch, blend for civilian clothing to aid them in deserting.

The message adds that skilled Dutch farmers' recent instructions from the Nazis and agricultural production has slumped.

Cannot Break Spirit

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Only one person fears the future and that is Hitler, declared the Dutch Premier in a message to the Netherlands through the Free Dutch newspaper, "Vrij Nederland."

The message on the anniversary of the invasion of Holland, May 10, says: "Unless Hitler is absolutely blind, he will see that the occupation of the whole of Europe, from Narvik to Gibraltar and from Den Helder to Athens is not only impossible but intolerable."

"Hitler can plunder the Netherlands, send our people to Germany and ignore national laws, but he cannot break the spirit of our people. He cannot hinder Protestant Churches from openly condemning the persecution of the Jews or the Roman Catholic Church imposing a veto on Nazi policy."

"Let us go forward with united strength."

Anti-German Norwegians

Refuse To Co-operate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, May 8 (UP).—A Government White Paper claims that the series of German official secret documents seized in the Lofoten raid on April 4, acknowledged that the Norwegians continued to be pro-English and refused to co-operate with the German leaders.

A letter received by Herr Svolvaer from General von Falkenhorst, Commander in Chief in Norway on February 8, said, "Appearances would indicate that the temper of the Norwegian population has recently stiffened against our favours."

Spand Winter In Boats

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—Many people at Kristiansund have had to spend the winter in fishing boats because German bombers destroyed their homes last summer, says the Norwegian telegraph agency.

A correspondent of the "Stockholm Tidningen" described the damage by fire there as the most catastrophic known in all Scandinavian countries. A large number of houses were destroyed and the damage is estimated at £5,000,000.

The agency also states that all members of the Norwegian Trust Control Board, which has limited the activities of monopolies and has controlled prices, have been dismissed for joining the Quisling Party and have been replaced.

Quislings now hold key posts, in control of staple commodities such as flour and margarine.

U.S. MILITARY MANOEUVRES

Greatest In History To Be Staged This Year

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UP).—The War Department to-day announced plans for the greatest manoeuvres in the nation's history to test the efficiency of the 1,400,000 regular troops and conscripts under conditions of mechanized warfare.

The manoeuvres start on May 24 and will reach a climax in the Autumn. Major General Robert Richardson declared that the entire manpower of the army will participate, with the combined elements of four field armies plus four new armoured divisions.

The tactical high point will come when 500,000 troops clash around Beauregard, Louisiana from September 1 to 13.

Confused Reaction To Stalin's New Move

LONDON, May 8 (Reuter).—World comment on the dramatic change in the U.S.S.R. which has brought M. Stalin for the first time into a public and official capacity as Chairman of the Council of the People's Commissars has been confused and uninformative, says "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent.

Berlin and Rome in particular have hesitated to voice an opinion or indulge in speculation on the change, while Tokyo on the other hand has gone somewhat to the other extreme, and newspapers and spokesmen vied with each other in emphasizing the importance of M. Stalin's appointment and stressing how favourably they believe it was bound to react on Japanese-Soviet relations which were so recently consolidated by the Neutrality Pact.

American reaction has been more objective. A number of American newspapers hold that the emergence of M. Stalin marks the presence of a grave situation confronting the Soviet Union, necessitating machinery for quick decisions of probably major importance.

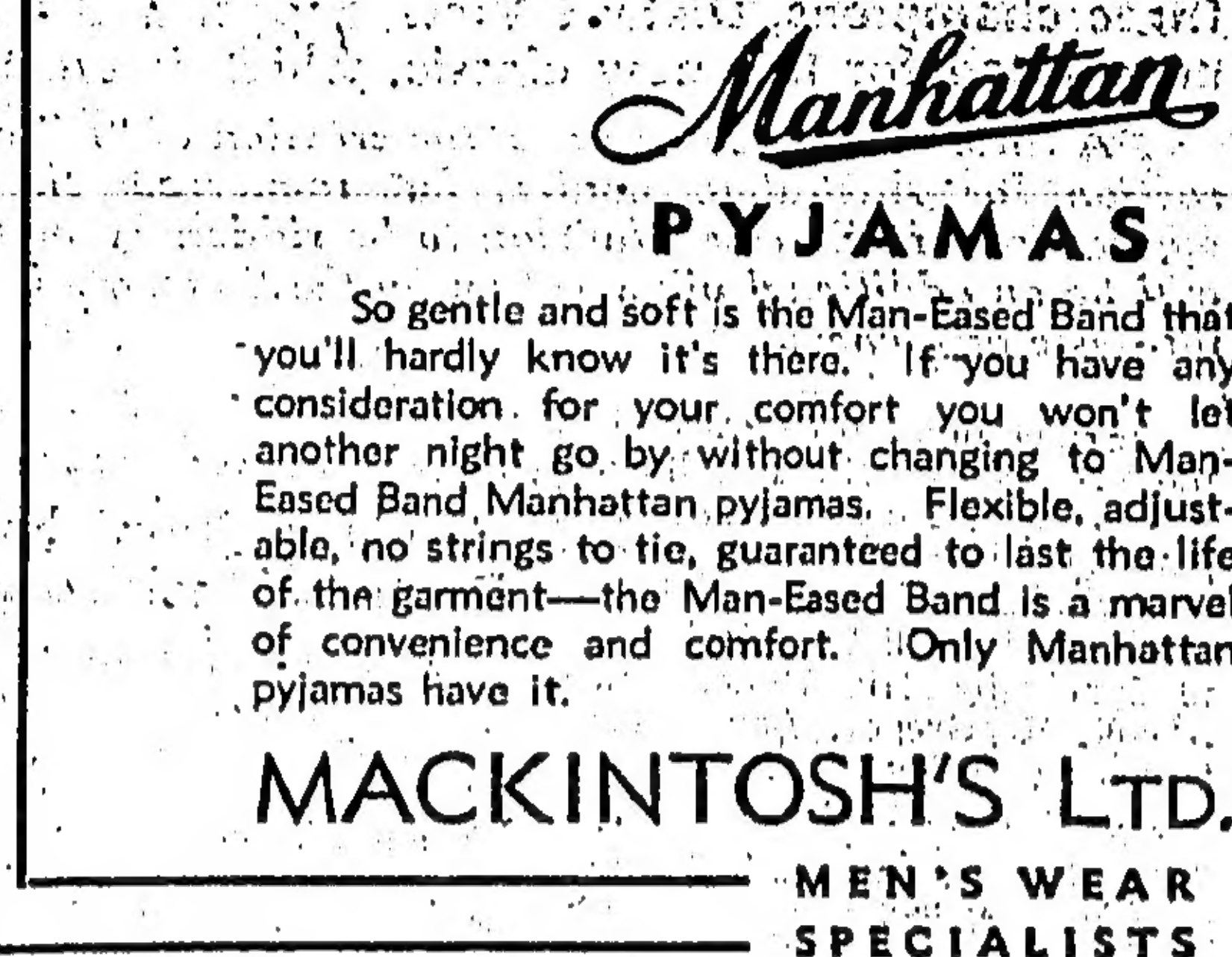
Moscow broadcast the appointment without a word of comment. It is worth recalling, however, that on May Day the Soviet Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Timoshenko, in his Order of the Day to the Red Army, declared: "The Red Army is ready to offer an annihilating rebuff to any encroachment on the part of Imperialists upon the interests of the Soviet state and the Soviet people."

This emphasis on the interests of the state and the people is very significant.



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So gentle and soft is the Man-Eased Band that you'll hardly know it's there. If you have any consideration for your comfort you won't let another night go by without changing to Man-Eased Band Manhattan pyjamas. Flexible, adjustable, no strings to tie, guaranteed to last the life of the garment—the Man-Eased Band is a marvel of convenience and comfort. Only Manhattan pyjamas have it.

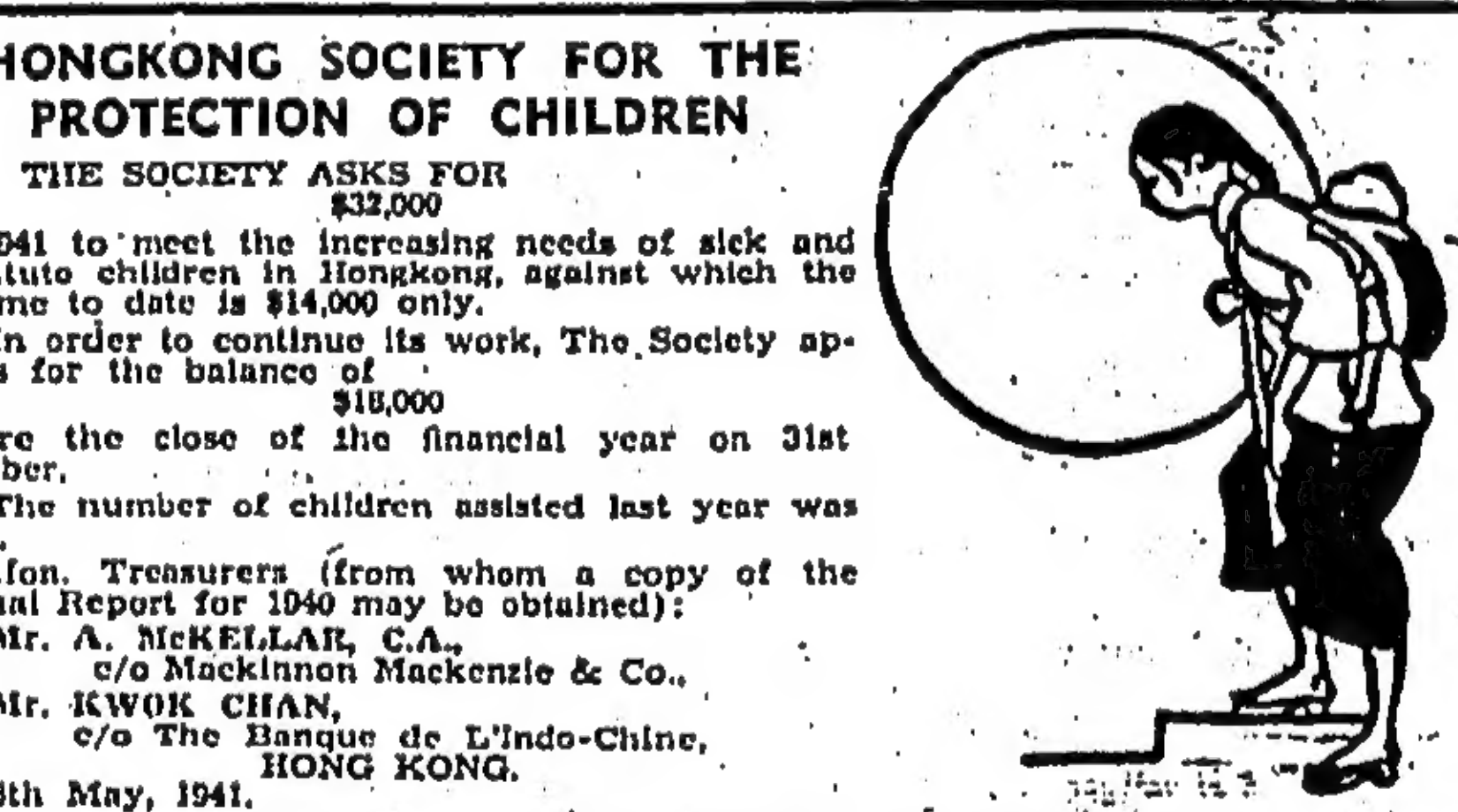
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Just taste Heinz Tomato Ketchup—one taste and you will know how good it is, how it adds flavour, appeal, allure to any food. The boiled-down goodness of Heinz Tomatoes, Spices and Vinegar—the most popular ketchup in all the world.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP



HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$32,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$14,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$18,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 2,100.

Don. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual Report for 1940 may be obtained):

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o The Banque de l'Indo-Chine, HONG KONG.

6th May, 1941.



TEA DANCES IN THE HONGKONG HOTEL EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY FROM 5 P.M. TILL 7 P.M. WITH NICK KORIN & HIS SWING BAND FEATURING JANET NODE \$1.00 PER PERSON THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.





My throat appreciates Craven 'A' quality and freshness

Your throat is safe with Craven 'A'. Smoke as many as you will, their consistent coolness and smoothness make smoking a continuous pleasure.

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NANCY



TYNESIDERS' FAREWELL TO DEAN WILSON



The Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, who is shortly leaving to assume the Bishopric of Singapore, was entertained to a farewell party at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday by the Northumberland and Durham Association, when a presentation was made. Photo shows him receiving the gift from the President, the Rt Rev. Ronald Hall, Bishop of Hongkong. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

POST-WAR PLANS FOR BRITONS

Britain already is laying plans for fitting her millions of khaki-clad Tommies, seamen, airmen and plain civil warden back into the pattern of civilian life when this war ends.

Will they head immediately for home? Not unless they have a trade or skill important to the big job of post-war reconstruction—such is the implication of the findings of a Government committee studying the demobilisation problem.

The "Daily Mail" outlined the plan on the basis of tentative recommendations of the group assigned to study the problems of rehabilitation and rebuilding.

The committee was given the assignment of planning orderly demobilisation of millions of soldiers, sailors, airmen and Air Raid Precaution Service workers to avoid a repetition of the confusion and suffering when the veterans of the last war were thrown pell-mell into an already floundering labour market.

Stay in Uniform
The newspaper appraisal indicated that the committee would recommend that the men stay in uniform unless they have had professional or skilled labour training in the fields of engineering, public utilities or building trades whereby a new London and new England may arise. With these reconstruction special lists having priority, it was said the committee probably would advise that the Government retain the others in the fighting services until trade fully revived and jobs were available.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

A Chopin Programme By Alfred Cortot (Piano)

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.02 A Gershwin Programme—It takes a long pull to get there ("Porgy and Bess"). Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orchestra; Concerto in F Major—Allegro—Andante con moto—Finale; Allegro con brio.... Roy Bargy (Piano) with Paul Whitehead's Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Light French Variety—Quand on a Mal aux Dents (Nohain-Mireille).... Pills and Tabet with Piano; A Song Selection—Intro: Ca Sent la Friture; J'ai une Grands Yeux; Qui J'ai une; Le Bistrot du Port.... Lys Gauty with Orchestra; Tousjours Content de Moi, Si Vous Voyez Celle Que J'aime (both from film "Toto").... Albert Prejean with Orchestra; J'ai une Grands Yeux (Well, Deval).... Lys Gauty with Orchestra; Qu'est-ce qu'on Attend (Hornez, Misraik), On n'a Pas Besoin de la Lune (Hornez, Misraik).... Pills and Tabet with Piano; Signorina (film "Voyage de Noces").... Albert Prejean with Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 p.m. Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Rossini—La Boutique Fantasque.

London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 Alfred Cortot (Piano) in a Chopin Programme—Improvisation No. 3 in B Flat Major, Op. 51; Valse in A Flat, Op. 69, No. 1; The Twenty-Four Preludes, Op. 28—No. 11 Vivace in B Major, No. 12 Presto in G Sharp Minor, No. 13 Lento in F Sharp Major, No. 14 Allegro in E Flat Major, No. 15 Sostenuto in D Flat Major; The Ring (from Chants Coloniais, Op. 74); Spring (from Chants Coloniais, Op. 74); Ballade No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 23.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 A Light Variety Programme by Elsie and Doris Waters with Piano; Brian Lawrence and The Lansdowne House Sextet with Vocal Chorus; Dunstan Hart and Mary Ellis with Ivor Novello at the piano; Mary Ellis and Ivor Novello with Orchestra; Fred Morgan Banjo Rhythms with Vocal Refrains; Ronald Frankau with piano; Mary Ellis (Soprano) with Orchestra; Salon Orchestra cond. by Fred Hartley; Raymond and His Band of Banjos.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.15 A Programme of Dance Music.

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave Only).

10.00 London Relay—O. M. Green's Newsletter.

10.15 De Groot and His Orchestra with Webster Booth (Tenor) and Milliza Korjus (Soprano).

11.00 Close Down.

ALLEGED INTRUDER Pleads Mistaken Rendezvous

Lam Fong, 23, told a curious story when he was charged at Kowloon Magistracy before Mr D. J. N. Anderson this morning with unlawfully entering No. 10 Observatory Road in the early hours of April 21.

Defendant jumped from the verandah when disturbed by Mr and Mrs J. Gaan who live there and he has been in hospital since, recovering from the injuries sustained in his fall.

Mr Gaan told the court that he was roused from sleep by a shout from his wife. He saw a person run to the verandah and when he looked out, defendant was lying on the ground. He told witness that he came to stand but had not taken anything. Mr Gaan found a travelling clock and a cigarette case on or near the verandah.

Met A Girl

Defendant said that he had been skating that night. He left the skating rink with a girl and during a walk she pointed out a house where, she said, she lived. Later she invited him to come to the house and give a signal upon which she would admit him. He went to what he thought was the house and when there was no response to the signal, he climbed to the verandah and entered. He thought his girl friend was in the bedroom but somebody began shouting. This frightened him and he tried to escape.

Accused was remanded to tomorrow.

FORD WORKERS TO CHOOSE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
DETROIT, May 8 (UP).—The National Labour Relations Board has set May 21 for the election of 3,500 Ford plant workers, of which 2,943 are employed at the Lincoln plant and the remainder at River Rouge. The workers will choose between the C.I.O., the A.F.O.L. or no union.

Sir James & Lady Frazer Dead

CAMBRIDGE, Eng. May 8 (UP).—The famous author Sir James Frazer, 87, and his wife Lady Lilly have died within a few hours of each other. Sir James died yesterday and Lady Lilly died during the night.

HARBOUR RULES DISOBEYED

Captain Karl M. Svensen, ship's master, was fined \$50 by Cmdr T. C. Stiff at the Marine Court this morning after he had been found guilty of having disobeyed an order of the Harbour Master on May 5 by allowing his ship to enter a prohibited area—the Tathong Channel—while the "port closed" signal was hoisted at Cape D'Agullar.

Sub-Inspector Olivier said the summons was taken out on the instructions of the Naval Authorities.

Bevin On New World For Labour

Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labour, envisages "a new world for workers everywhere" if Britain wins the war, in a message to the American Labour Committee to Aid British Labour.

Speaking of sacrifices the British must make "to overcome the evil forces which confront us," Mr Bevin concluded:

"I ask with confidence that American labour will see to it that the sacrifice will not be in vain and that all possible assistance will be given before it is too late. If together we can meet the blows successfully we shall together be able to build a new world for workers everywhere."

Solomon's Idea Didn't Work

A man and a woman went recently to the Fillmore Street Court in Chicago, each claiming possession of a dog.

It was decided, in the best Solomonic style, that, if the dog were unleashed, he would proceed directly to his rightful owner.

He was freed, and, without a moment's hesitation, bounded into the lap of...

Allied Aid Committee Discloses Supporters

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies has made public a full list of all contributors of \$100 or more, the America First Committee, its opponent on all-out aid to Britain, having failed to accept its challenge to publish a similar list at the time the Allied-Aid Committee's list was released.

Answering the recent declaration of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, that the Allied-Aid Committee was a tool of international bankers and a piece of British war propaganda, Ernest W. Gibson, Chairman of the Committee, declared that the contributors' names spoke for themselves.

He had questioned earlier whether inquiry into the backers of the America First Committee would not yield up "a strange conglomeration of business appeasers, Bundists, Communists, Fascists, and, of course, some sincere but misguided Americans."

Slightly more than 700 contributors out of a total of 14,619 gave \$100 or more to the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, according to the list made available.

Those who gave \$100 or more furnished about one-half of the grand total of \$324,459 so far collected, the average of all contributions being \$22.

Playwright's Donation

The largest contributor was Robert E. Sherwood, author and playwright, who gave \$5,000 to start a fund for the insertion last June of a full-page advertisement in the newspapers entitled "Stop Hitler Now," which he wrote when the German armies were completing the conquest of France.

A group of about 50 playwrights, publishers, composers, novelists and stage and screen actors collaborated with him in the fund.

CHILDREN WANT this EXTRA PROTECTION



ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE



Growing children are in constant danger from germs in the mouth that attack the teeth and cause decay. You can guard against this happening! Have your children brush their teeth regularly with Kolynos, the scientific, germicidal dentifrice that not only cleans teeth quickly and safely but destroys the dangerous germs. It is easy to get children to brush their teeth with Kolynos because they like its cool, refreshing taste.

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the economical DENTAL CREAM



THE LIQUID CORN CURE

Just a few drops of Gets-It will kill the pain and your corn troubles will be ended!

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ONE OF THE MOST MEMORABLE SCREEN ADVENTURES OF OUR GENERATION!

Gloriously filmed from an exciting novel, Elizabeth Page's "The Tree of Liberty"

CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

For sparkling pictures in sun or shade, use **VERICHROME**

Kodak VERICHROME FILM

It takes care of reasonable exposure errors. Performs brilliantly even when the weather isn't just right. Gives you best results day in and day out. Use Kodak Verichrome Film, and be sure!

HEAT KILLS TRUCK TYRES!

This new Goodrich Tyre runs cool. It does not get dangerously hot—overcomes speed and load problems—practically eliminates side-wall breaks yet costs no more than ordinary truck tyres.

Goodrich Triple Protected Silvertown

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SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

PITTING THEIR LOVE AGAINST THE WILDERNESS
THAT A NATION MIGHT BE BORN! STAKING THEIR LIVES
AGAINST TYRANNY... THAT LIBERTY MIGHT ENDURE!

CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

A great picture maker
gives you one of our
generation's most
marvelous achievements

Also Colour Cartoon "DREAMS ON ICE"

ORIENTAL THEATRE
2 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
2 DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW

THE SCREEN'S CRAZIEST SCREWBALL COMEDY!
It places twentieth century comedy styles in
the background of Greece 2,500 years ago.
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A PICTURE LIKE THIS BEFORE!

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE
ALLAN JONES-MARTHA RAYE-JOE PENNER
ROSEMARY LANE-IRENE HERVEY
CHARLIE BUTTERWORTH-ALAN MOWBRAY
ERIC BLOOM-SAMUEL S. HINDS

ON BROADWAY FOR A YEAR AT \$5.50
NOW IT'S HERE AT POPULAR PRICES

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE
ALLAN JONES-MARTHA RAYE-JOE PENNER
ROSEMARY LANE-IRENE HERVEY
CHARLIE BUTTERWORTH-ALAN MOWBRAY
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ON BROADWAY FOR A YEAR AT \$5.50
NOW IT'S HERE AT POPULAR PRICES

SUN. MON. "TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"
MATINEES: 30c.-40c. EVENINGS: 30c.-40c.-55c.-70c.

LEE THEATRE
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY A SUPER-PRODUCTION IN MANDARIN
人佳世亂
"THE WIND AND THE WILLOW"
Starring CHEN YUEN SHEUNG, H.K.'s Favourite Actress

MAJESTIC THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

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● FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY ●
Gripping Mystery-Drama, Packed With Action, Thrills!

CHAN'S BEST FRIEND MURDERED! ...

...and clutched
in his fingers,
Chan's only clue
— thirty pieces of
silver!

**CHARLIE CHAN'S
MURDER CRUISE**

SIDNEY TOLER
MARJORIE WEAVER • LIONEL ATWILL
SEN YUNG • DON BEDDOE • LEO CARROLL
ROBERT LOWERY • HARLAN BRIGGS
CORA WITHERSPOON • KAY LINKER

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

● COMMENCING TO-MORROW ●
The Life-Story of the First and Greatest of Glamour Girls!
"LILLIAN RUSSELL"
ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE • HENRY FONDA
A 20th Century-Fox Super Production

BRITISH HOME GUARD ALERT

British airmen obliged to bale out of machines damaged in air duels frequently meet with difficulties in convincing residents of rural England that they are fighting on the right side.

Returning to Canada from the air wars in the United Kingdom, Wing Commander Ernest McNab of Regina said the country folk and home guard patrols were so on the alert that British airmen were often suspected of being German parachutists.

Needed Convincing

"Recently," he said, "one of our Canadian fliers was forced to come down on a farm. As he approached a barn he was confronted by a burly farmer pointing a gun at a menacing angle. A short distance behind him came the handy man carrying a huge cudgel, while bringing up the rear was the housewife wielding an iron skillet."

"It took considerable arguing on the Canadian's part to convince the trio he was a real Briton, despite his accent."

Reverses Admitted By Iraqi Troops

→ FROM PAGE ONE

has hurriedly left Baghdad after a public demonstration against his movement, according to Egyptian newspaper reports from Baghdad.

The former Minister of Iraq, Tewfik Suwaid Bey, is stated to have left Baghdad by air from Amman in order to meet the Regent, Abdull Ilah.

War Minister At Ankara

ANKARA, May 8 (UP).—The Iraq Minister of War arrived here at 11 a.m. by train through Syria, but was not welcomed by the Turkish Government because Turkey has not yet recognized the Iraq Government.

Rome Report

ROME, May 8 (UP).—The "Giornale d'Italia" today prints an Iraq war communiqué stating that three British Wellington bombers at noon Wednesday bombed Baghdad, killing a man and two women, and children and wounding two Iraqi soldiers.

Radio Rome announced that the Iraq Government has protested against the bombing of Baghdad, declaring it to be an open city.

Governor Of Macao Visits Hongkong

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Telkera inspected a guard of honour drawn from the same Regiment.

The party then left for Government House escorted by a motor-cycle detachment of the H.V.D.C.

Among those present besides His Excellency the Governor, were His Excellency Major General A. E. Graet, the Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor and Lady MacGregor, the Hon. Capt. A. C. Collinson, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, the Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke and Mrs. Selwyn-Clarke, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotelwall, the Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Acting Group Captain T. S. Horry, His Honour Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall, Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Sir Vandeleur and Lady Oranburn, the Hon. Mr. A. B. Purves, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, the Hon. Mr. M. K. Le and Mrs. Lo, the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields, the Hon. Mr. W. N. T. Tam and Mrs. Tam, the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, the Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong and Mrs. Li, Mr. J. A. Fraser, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton, Comdr. J. Petrie, Col. H. B. Rose, Mr. D. L. Sloss, Mr. F. P. de V. Soares, Brigadier A. Peffer, Mr. J. P. Braga, Mr. M. Gomes, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Rodrigues, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noronha and other members of the Portuguese community.

CAT ADOPTS RATS

Olie, a large tiger-striped cat, of Aethiopia, Ohio, has adopted two baby rats into her family of two kittens. The four nurslings play and feed together.

Ingenohl's

Grand Corona



Obtainable at all
Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists.

Army Officer Faces Serious Charge

→ FROM PAGE ONE

trial of the Accused, or the Defence or any question in connection with witnesses. I do not remember that the Crown has any case, but from the nature of the charge, whether it will be brought home or not, the result must affect the good name of the Regiment of which the Accused is a member.

I submit that the interest and security of the British Empire are very much dependent by its soldiers, that justice and the ends of justice do not require that a regiment should be exposed to any reflection or that its name be permitted to be sullied, and that more particularly when measures to prevent such a course will not affect the fair trial of any criminal proceedings.

"Ends of justice" in its widest sense would require indeed that measures be taken to prevent such an occurrence, when power to bring about such a trial, more particularly when the Section definitely indicates that the proceedings are not deemed to be held in open court, and that this case be heard behind closed doors.

Holding that he did not agree with Mr D'Almada that the ends of Justice would be met by hearing the case in camera, Mr Sheldon, refused the application.

Case Outlined

Outlining the Crown Case Mr Williams said that the Complainant was a boy under 14 years of age. He was a street sleeper and made a living opening taxicab doors and selling newspapers in the evening. On April 22 Complainant was standing near a taxicab stand in Nathan Road when he saw Defendant coming along in a rickshaw and he called out to Defendant "Taxi". Defendant answered "Yes". The boy then opened the door of the taxi, Defendant got in, and, as a result of what the rickshaw cooley said, the little boy also got in and sat beside Defendant.

The driver of the car, Kwong Lam, knew Defendant by sight, having driven him before. On being instructed to drive to Shamshuipo the driver proceeded up Nathan Road and when he had arrived at the junction of Gascoigne Road he took a turn that way past King's Park near the A.R.P. Club.

While the cab was being driven Defendant had taken off his jacket and trousers and put them on the back of the front seat. Defendant also had taken off the boy's clothes. When the taxi stopped below King's Park Club, the driver switched on the inside light and was embarrassed at what he saw. He got out of the taxi and remonstrated with Defendant.

Took Away Clothing

Mr Williams said that the taxi-cab driver will testify that he saw Defendant carrying the boy from the taxi to a nearby bank, when the boy resisted and succeeded in dashing away seizing at the same time Defendant's coat and trousers which the boy took away with him. The boy's clothes were left in the taxi.

Defendant then directed the driver to find the boy and the taxi proceeded into Nathan Road, but the driver failed to locate Complainant. Driving further on, the cab came opposite the Blue Taxicab Company where the driver blew his police whistle which attracted the Company's clerk.

By this time it was about 3 a.m. and Sergeant Alexander who was on duty nearby was attracted by the crowd round the taxi. At first the Sergeant thought that Defendant had not paid the fare, but as a result of remarks from the crowd he looked into the cab and saw Defendant in it only in his shirt sleeves. The Sergeant asked Defendant what was the matter and was told that some boys in King's Park had stolen his clothes. The Sergeant did not press the matter further and went on his rounds.

The Defendant was finally driven to the Barracks in another taxi, where, having no cash on him he signed a chit for \$1.30 and disappeared carrying the boy's clothing with him.

Sometime after 4 a.m. a Chinese constable saw a small boy in Jordan Road, wearing European style trousers. Questioning the boy he learned that the latter had also a European style coat which he offered to sell. The boy was finally taken to the Police Station where Sergeant Alexander recalled the incident of a taxi an hour earlier. There was evidence that the coat, trousers and handkerchief found with the boy were the property of Defendant.

The boy was sent to the Kowloon Hospital where he was examined by Dr E. L. Gosno.

The case is proceeding.

BRITONS HELD IN FINLAND

About 130 of the British volunteers who went to fight for Finland against Russia and who became prisoners when the Finns were overwhelmed, are still detained in Finland. Efforts to secure their repatriation are proceeding.

Most of the British volunteers who became prisoners have returned home following negotiations, first between the British and the Scandinavian Governments, and, since the outbreak of the present war, with the Russian Government alone.

How long repatriation will take depends on various circumstances, but the Russian Government has shown much consideration in granting transit visas.

The men receive the equivalent of about one shilling a day from their unit, and whatever they earn from lumbering, which averages about £1 a week.

Transition From War To Peace

Mr W. J. Brown, general secretary of Britain's Civil Service Clerical Association, broadcast recently, said that any attempt to solve the problems of transition from war to peace on party lines would be fatal.

"Mr Churchill, in his aside in the House of Commons a week or so ago," he said, "made it plain that he and the Government realise this. He contemplates the continuance of National Government for a defined period after the war, and a national approach to the problems of the transition period."

"There is, I think, ground for reasonable hope that when this war ends, we shall not slip back into the old ways, and that the principle of economic security will find its place in the world which we are rebuilding when war is done."

"Peace, economic security, fellowship—it may be that only out of the crucible of such ordeals as we are now experiencing the golden metal of these things could come."

LATE NEWS

Willkie's Aid Britain Speech

NEW YORK, May 8 (Reuter).—"We want those cargoes protected and we want them protected at once," declared Mr Wendell Willkie in a speech here last night in which he appealed to the people of the United States to ensure safe delivery of war materials to Great Britain.

He was addressing the Freedom Rally in New York.

Mr Willkie called upon all Americans to keep Britain's life-line unbroken—"whether you call them convoys, patrolling, or aeroplane-escorted or what not."

The philosophy of totalitarianism which was trying to conquer the British Isles was a threat to the freedom enjoyed by the American people. Axis agents, he said, were in South America and slipping among the people of the United States.

Mr Willkie warned his hearers once more against locking themselves behind their own defences. That policy he rejected utterly as an adoption of defeat. It was the United States' job to provide planes so that Britain would have air superiority, to give Britain destroyers and ships, and to see that those ships were loaded "with the ever-increasing productions of our factories and farms."

"Deliver those goods to British ports," said Mr Willkie, "and the most monstrous menace to the liberty of free men everywhere will be eradicated utterly."

After his speech the meeting sent a telegram to President Roosevelt appealing to him to see that material provisions were being sent to Britain and not consigned to the Atlantic. "If this means convoys," said the telegram, "we call on you to supply them."

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Police Check Report Of Plot Against Roosevelt

NEW YORK, May 8 (Reuter).—Police and the Secret Service are investigating a report that two men planted dynamite in President Roosevelt's Hyde Park, New York, estate.

The report adds that they intended to set it off if the President is understood to be keeping in touch by phone with developments in domestic and foreign affairs.

A Police Captain stated that he did not believe the report which came from workmen on the estate, but the Police are "checking up."

Still In Bed
WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt who yesterday was ordered to stay in bed for two days, is still suffering from stomach trouble and has a slight temperature. He wanted to get up to-day but his doctor forbade him.

U.S. Fleet Addition

WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reuter).—The addition of 58 fleet auxiliary vessels has been recommended by the House Naval Committee in view of rapid and unforeseen developments. The cost will be approximately \$350,000,000.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKSON PAPER FRANKSON at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong